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MORNING, JUNE 11, 1948

ental housing in Potistown

The Mercury suggested edi-

torially recently that the press-

ing need for houses in Potts-

town be solved by floating a

bond issue, that low-cost hous-

ing should be provided through

the efforts of the borough

Rutter, asked about the lgality of

such a move declared. The bor-

He added, however, that if a

municipal corporation, or separate

authority were created, such a body

could go ahead and plan for hous-

As examples of these bodies.

Rutter pointed to the New

York Port authority and to the

ough council, said that he wanted

to delie into the legal technicalities

of public housing before express-

ing his opinion on the step, but

added that the mechanics of a

Assuming the legality of a bond

issue for housing development here.

he said the question could be taken

voters make their choice in the

C Roy Bush, president of bor-

Tennessee Valley authority.

ough itself can't build houses."

Solicitor Cairoll L

Griffith said

Borough

ng developments.

County Girl's Murder Confessed by Youth

could not be drafted without special

out of every three single, non-

veterans in the 19 through 25

The legislation also includes

provision that 25,000 aliens, such as

for five years At the end of that

time, they would receive American

BUT THIS SENATE passed bill

is not law and won't be unless, and

The House may act next week

There's an outside chance that,

That would kill the draft for

1948 unless Congress came back

after the political conventions

this Summer and the House

MORSE'S PROPOSAL was beaten

last night on a voice vote He

pressed it again today and was

Also defeated, 81 to 8 was an

amendment by Senator O'Daniel

(D-Tex) to delay the draft until

Congress sets up a plan to "draft

average of the past three years.

The Senate then knocked down

69 to 20, a proposal by Senator

Revercomb (R-W Va) and others to

delay operation of the draft for

six months while efforts are made

Under the Revercomb plan the

there were not enough voluntary en-

listments before he could order se-

Harold Heffner. 40, of Gilberts-

rille, was arrested shortly before 1

hit the rear of a parked car on

Wilson street, between North Char-

Chester E White, of 235 Wilson

street, was aroused from sleep by

the sound of clashing fenders

sedan backing away from the rear

Sct. Daniel J. Linton and Motor

Patrolman Lewis Borgiet who took

Heffner to the office of Dr. Harry

K. Marcy, who pronounced him

publican coalition rammed through

the House banking committee today

all major provisions of the Senate-

passed Taft-Ellender-Wagner hous-

It was a victory for Senator

Taft (R-Ohio) and the Demo-

crats and Republicans backing

the bill, designed to encourage

the construction of 15,000,000

banking committee's own chairman,

It was a bitter reverse for the

bomes in 10 years.

Major T-E-W Provisions Included

a surprise move, a Democratic-Re-, the bill as "socialistic"

WASHINGTON, June 10 @-In branded public housing features of

Coming downstairs, he saw the

White's telephone call brought

beaten on a rollcall.

to enlist enough men.

lective service started.

Hits Parked Auto,

Driver Arrested

lotte and Hanover streets.

of his car. White said.

not yet posted the \$500 bail.

unfit to drive.

until, the House also approves.

skip the draft bill altogether.

anti-Communist Czechs or Poles-

age group would be drafted un-

Military leaders figure two

action of their draft boards

der the Senate bill.

QUARREL LED TO KILLING IN **UPPER MERION**

Held Her Head in Creek Until Dead, Bridgeport Boy Tells Authorities -

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, June 10-A Bridgeport youth has confessed the murder of an attrac-' tive 19-year-old girl near Nor- to register with a local draft board

The youth Marlo Giannone, 19. 3. Let 18-year-olds volunteer for to be erisp using on May's soggy was described in Bridgeport High one years service, thus avoiding a cake, school's 1947 yearbook as the senior two-year diaft when they reached 19. "most likely to be the greatest

Arnold Forrest said tonight

The dead girl, Anna May Catanese, who came to Bridgeport recently from Jacksonville, Fla., was found this morning at 10:30 o'clock in a shallow creek by a "lovers' lane" parking spot close to Swedeland. There were dungarees and a cowboy shirt on the barefooted body. She was last seen alive by her

aunt with whom she lived, last night at about 8 o'clock when the brunet left the home, apparently on her way to keep an impromptu could be enlisted in the armed forces

GIANNONE A HUSKY, darkhaired youth, gave this account of the murder in a three-page, signed statement, the district attorney as-

She met him three blocks from her home A walk took them to a bridge over the tiny creek running through the property of the Warner Lime company, about 25 yards north in the rush to finish the years work of Flint Hill road in Upper Merion They sat for a while on the

small bridge spanning the creek, throwing pebbles into the water. He jumped down from the bridge, lifting her down after

Then she told him he would be day, the Senate turned back, 66 to the father of the child she was 22, a renewed attempt by Senator bearing. He denied this hotly, tell- [Morse (R-Ore) to cut the service ing her, among other things, that period for draftees from two years he had known her only about a to 18 months.

She slapped him in the face There was a tussle, and then he (Continued on Page Sixteen)

Truman Tells Voters Not to Be 'Suckers' Of Congress Lobbies

OLYMPIA. Wash. June 10 (P)-President Truman "poured it on" Congress in a whirl through four Washington cities today. He promised to keep the campaign going "from one end of the country

Three times in one speech he called Congress a "self-interest Con-He cautioned people against

being "suckers" for a Congress he said will be "a disgrace to this country" if it fails to do something about high prices, housing and the welfare of the laboring man.

He said he didn't have "much hope" that Congress will act and that it will "quit listening to the lobbyists."

HE SAID HE is trying to present

the truth: that he thinks no American President "has been as thoroughly misrepresented as I have

And he wound up with this: "If the people want to continue the policies of the 80th Congress.

that will be your funeral" That was here in Washington's eapital, where he started a cir-

cuit of the Puget sound area early this morning.

"I've been pouring it on pretty heavy." he chortled to a crowd in

the street along Sylvester park. The pouring on started in House Unit Passes Housing Bill; President kept it up in a formal speech in Seattle, and again in talks to crowds in Tacoma and

Tomorrow he will fiv over the Columbia river flood area and report on what he sees in a speech at Portland, Ore.

THE WEATHER

Por Eastern Pennsylvania Mostly ing bill sunny and warmer today. Fair and somewhat cooler tempered

76 Mercury 56 High Antics

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures vesterday and Rep Wolcott (R-Mich). He has

errly this morning were

Market Ad Page 10 Big Values' makeup today 10 30 am Canning's Sam's Fruit Market W High St Dr Phillips, Optometris' 340 High Lawn Mowers sharpened Call and deliver Phone 2599-J. 15 E. 4th St. For Community Project, by Grange J. Pegely & Son. 38 High St Tosher 146 Chestnut St. Ph. 2726-J. School starts June 14. Phone 1121, for appointments. Dr. D. D. ctar. Joseph F. Mack. Phone 3445-J. Diamoros Wedding Rings Chas Harold Wolfe at the Console Nightly No Sat French Office Hours During Loos for Loog Specials Hartensines - P. H. S. Alumni Summer Meeting Longacre, Jewelery, 17 N Hanover.

25 into military service. The vote was 78 to 10. Day and night since Monday, talking in relays, the Senators had debated the bill which 1. Require all men 18 through 25 June's Record Extended ristown after a quarrel over her 2. Permit the drafting of those By Sunny Skies, Warm Air pregnancy District Attorney E. 19 through 25 for two years in the armed services, here or abroad

By Senate; Men 19 to 25

Would Be Subject to Call

WASHINGTON. June 10 (AP)-Tired and almost talk-

4. Require a special registration wettest May in 54 years, June's for doctors and dentists up to 45 alscore to date is seven clear or though - to avoid stripping compartly clear days as compared to munities of medical service - they three cloudy or rainy days.

> Yesterday's almost perfect weather put another notch in the record. The weatherman prophesied that today will be the same and warmer and tomorrow the same and cooler.



This airplane meant death to mosquitoes and other insect pests yesterday, as it sprayed Rhothane D3, a commercial insecticide, over the Manatawny park area at 7 15 a.m. Sponsored by the Pottstown Junior Chamber of Commerce, the sprayings will be repeated at least twice more, at 30 to 35-day intervals, to assure Summer comfort to those using the park and living nearby. A licensed pilot and ground sprayer

Spicer Union Schedules Strike Vote BATTLES RAGE To Back Demands in Wage Parley

A strike vote against the Spicer Manufacturing division of the Dana corporation will be taken at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon by 1800 members of Local 644, United Automobile The vote will be taken at the regular membership meeting of the local union in the auditorium of the

Pottstown Senior High school over the question of wage negotiations now being conducted with the company. In the absence of Harper R.

by next weekend, the House may Alcoholism a Disease, Local AA Group Told Shortly before the final vote to-

A large, red-faced, Irish-looking man gripped the speaker's podium in the YMCA auditorium and looked out at the 60 regular membership meeting by persons in front of him last night. "Ladies and gentlemen, it's a great pleasure to be here.

To start out with, I'd like to say that I'm definitely an alcoholic," he

Not a gasp was heard among the audience, which included some 15 women of all ages. In fact their attention probably would have lagattention probably would have lagdollars." O'Daniel proposed a 100 ged had the speaker bragged of percent tax on the profits of all individuals and corporations above the never having taken a drink. It was the second anniversary

meeting of the Pottstown branch of Alcoholies Anonymous. Dr. Nelson C. Davis, chief of the Dudley Saul alcoholic clinic, St. Lukes hospital, Philadelphia, and three reformed alcoholics spoke. "Alcoholism is not a bad habit

don't treat it as a disease it will | ment in a talk which stressed the not be cured," said the specialist. IN THE PAST two years at the

clinic, he said, alcoholism has resulted in one percent fatalities. "It is more insidous than cancer," he Persons afflicted with the disease have been labeled psychopaths and

o'clock this morning after his sedan | proof of it." He has scientific proof. he added, that five out of 100 drinkers are sensitive to alcohol and cannot digest it, with resulting oxygen deficiency and, in twothirds of the cases, anemia and

non-functioning of the liver. He has heard alcoholics say rand the other three speakers did say it) "I am zlad I was an alcoholic."

"I HEARD A JESUIT philesopher say last night that he had found more of God and more sincenty in Alcoholics Anonymous Early this morning Heffner had than he did in the church and (Continued on Page Sixteen)

WOLCOTT HAD offered a bill

In a morning session Democra's

In the afternoon, however,

ined to substitute the Taft-Flien-

der-Wagner bill for the Wolcott

with the help of three Republi-

cans they were specessful in

writing into the Wolcott bill all

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Pestival today at Norco H S

At the Shuler House

of his own. It looked for a time

today that he certainly would get

it through the committee

bill They lost 14 to 12

Plant's Manager **Local Labor Force**

Workers in Pottstown were praised as "vanishing Americans - honest home - loving, God - fearing people" at last night's meeting of the Pottstown Rotary club in the Elks' home. George J. Parker, of Linfield, plant manager of the Spicer Manu-President would have to find that it is a disease. As long as people facturing company, made the comrelation of Pottstown workers to the growth of his firm

He asserted that the growth in 28 years from a plant hiring 50 workers to one hiring 2000 could be attributed in large part to the quality of the labor

As examples, he cited the fact maladjusted, he went on "But I, that 500 workers at the Spicer plant doubt that—we have no scientific have 15 or more years of service, and 150 have 25 or more years Willard L. Kline, program chairman, announced to the 70 members have occurred at the plant since the present that the club has been invited to join Birdsboro and Boyer-(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Another \$14 Added To Camping Fund Even in these inflated days, \$14

is a good-sized chunk of money For instance, it can buy a week again returned to work of fun and good health for some boy or girl at the Potistown Community camp, near Earlyille, this Summer

A \$14 donation from the Roy Binder real estate agency vesterday raised the total in The Mercury's Fresh Air Pund to \$1572.56, and to 112 the number of underprivileged joungeters who can go to camp. Without your help, expressed in

contributions to the Fresh Air Fund, these boys and girls would hot humid borough Jour assistance

When you plan your own tacation think of those less for anate and give what you can to The Mercurs s Fresh Air Pand tours FINAL DELEGATES NAMED INDIANAPOLIS June 10 P -

Indiana Republicans chose 20 deledo, maidon [effoliad ed, of se 82 without opposition totaght. They are the final GOP delegate Look for Food Specials, Hartenstine's Teenagers! Free instruction Facial Ripe Red Southern Watermelons

Quick Radio Repairs Call 3830

Diener, president, the decision to call the strike vote was made known by Walter A. Bolton, acting president, in a letter sent to each member urging attend-

ance at the meeting. In his letter, Bolton told the

report on wage negotiations will be made to you at the your committee.

"It is the unanimous opinion of ment tonight said Defense Minister necessary to ask our members to morrow. strengthen our bargaining power by the means of taking-a strike vote."

Hartley act however, the 1800 work- four-week standstill period ers at the plant could go out on strike July 7

Wages, it was revealed, have been the only issues in the present negotiations which have been carried on with the company chiefly by George W. Kampf, New York, international representative. Under the contract signed with the company the past Jan. 23, the workers received improved seniority rights, as well as retaining what union leaders termed at the time 'very satisfactory working conditions."

Two strikes of long duration wars end

struck over super-seniority rights Professional Engineers at its orgranted veterans. The issue was ganization meeting Thursday night ettled eight weeks later on Oct 15, in Norristown 1945, when the workers returned to

Less than a year later, on May 3 1946, a ware dispute pulled the employes of the company from their year term was John D Fridy Coljebs. On June 9, however a settle- legeville. Harry D. Wolfe, of 236 ment was reached and the men North Chirlotte street, was named

Arabs, Jews Attempt To Improve Positions Before Four-Week Truce

CAIRO June 10 P-Egypt said referendum on the issue would be toright on the eve of a United Na- relatively simple tions truce in the Holy Land that 300 Jewish fighters were killed by Egyptian troops at Nitsanim, on the coastal plain south of Tel Aviv before the courts in time to have Nitsanim is between Majdal and

A defense ministry communi-

oue, issued a matter of hours the Arab-Jewish war, also said Egyptian planes had caused damage and started fires in raids on Tel Aviv and other Jewish settlements. Another Egyptian announce

the negotiating committee that the Mohammed Hajdar Pasha would a wage offer; let alone, equitably Egyptian troops shortly before the settling your other just demands. 6 a m Greenwich mean time 12 In view of this circumstance, it is a m. Pottstown time) deadline to-

AFTER 26 DAYS of fighting there was a jairing approach to the Fri-THE STRIKE VOTE, if approved, day truce hour. Both sides were trvis only a preliminary measure, it was ing to improve their strategic posistressed yesterday Under the Taft- tions before the deadline for a The Lebanese government au-

thorized the seizure of all Israel-bound shipments touching Beirut. Israel, in accepting the truce, already had declared an Arab attempt to confiscate or hold up cargoes would be regarded as a "war-like act." Irgun Zvar Leumi, which already

has threatened to disregard any tituce in Jerusalem, broadcast that the Israel government's acceptance of the truce was a "great blunder."

Shaner Elected Officer Of Engineering Group

George F Shaner, of 763 North Evans street was elected vice presi-On Aug 29, 1945, the workers dont of the Valley Forge Chapter of The group will be affiliated with

the Pennsylvania and the National societies of professional engineers Named as a director for a oneinformation director.

Playground Association Founded In Hillcrest; Fence for Site Sought The Hillerest Playeround association Mohn secretary of the nextition

tion was formed last night its formed group members determined to secure a lience to keep their children sale hate spent the entire Summer find- and equipment to keep them bust plating on the new area would have ing fun the best they could in the! Birth of the association came only

'wo day after it was announced There are others, too who need that the Pottstown recreation committee would full and grade the new play area provide full-time supersiston and meluce the Hillerest planground actionies in its regular Summer schemie The Hill school permitted its

ground, south of South Hills boulevard and west of Sorth Kerm street, to be used for the plasground A feige wie ar bitter head-

declared Mr. George W Ete Examination No Drops

noner Mercury Office Fruits and Vegetables. Rables Hull make ip topat, 10,00 a.m. Candinas.

June, July, Aug., Sept. Dr. Powick, Market Ac. Page 10. Big Values! Sunnybrook, Friday, June 11.

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At the Shaler Have Sat. June 12 Sheakel Ref Cha.cn Chairs glued, repaired, refinished. Summer term Pottstown Business Call 1980 Mon. Wednesday Fridays Plano Tuning and Rebuilding, Simmons Highway Mkt. New Open Termasors' Free instruction Facial

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for a fence and play equipment

At a meeting in the home of

Mr and Mrs. David H Schoen-

ls. 674 Hawthorne avenue, at

the decord las in an

neighborhood would erect a fence

if the material were forthcoming

which 26 Hillcrest families were represented, Francis Donnon, (Continued on Page Sixteen) Hotold Wille at the Consile Night villogs for Food Specials. Hamenstone's

Sunnybrook Priday June 11 Daine Sat St Peter - Hall Thad Jesters Orchesia

Restaurateurs Seek Revisions to 'Ease' Sanitation Ordinance

managers, the development of which was encouraged by the Pottstown board of health, revealed last night that it will oppose strongly two aspects of the hoard's new sanitation pro-The health board's program, which Public Housing became a borough ordinance the

A strong organization of Pottstown restaurant owners and

past May 10 is centered around a system of phisical examinations for To Be Studied, all food handlers in eating places. After a meeting of the Potttown and Suburban Restaurant Burgess Says association directors. C. Edmund Wells, the group's attorney, said the association is seeking a joint meeting with the ight declared that he would inhealth board to discuss the ob-

estigate the possibilities of low-The restaurant group hopes for "I want to find out what other meeting Monday night in bor communities are doing and to see ough hall, Wells said. He explained what steps will have to be taken," that he had written Benjamin Steele health officer, about the suzgested meeting the past Tuesday. but as yet has received no reply

> Wells was unwilling to reveal the two aspects of the "clean-up" program to which the association objected on the grounds that it would be unfair to criticize the board be fore a joint meeting was held.

> SPEAKING FOR the association representing more than 50 establishments Wells declared

"We are extremely desirous of co-operating with the board in the enforcement of all regulations reasonably necessary to give the public sanitary and clean eating places. "But." Wells asserted, "there are

two features of the board's program that are expensive, difficult to administer, and that we think are superfluous' The meeting, in charge of the as-

sociation president, Mrs. Marian M Conrad. Howard Johnson restaurant manager was held in the Crystal restaurant.

IN ADDITION TO discussing th unfavored proposals, the association directors also heard reports that the group was incorporating, and that

Those people live and laugh and

deep message" for the graduates

Glenn Christman was the class

CHRISTMAN, discussing "Our

salutatorian, while Edward Wood

gave the valedictory address.

ing population.

He declared that he had "no

Seniors Bid Adieu To High School Careers

To the familiar melody of the "Pomp and Circumstance" company has no intention of making broadcast the cease-fire order to march, 212 upperclassmen of the Pottstown Senior high school last night slowly walked toward the last official ceremony of

> their high school days. Not only the speeches, the presentations and the caps and gowns; made the commencement exercises traditional, but in time-honored fashion, the relatives and friends but merely a simple philosophy for who filled the hall craned their "these days of our restlessness and necks eagerly to watch for their despair." own graduate.

With the audience behind them, and school board and high school officials, speakers and chorus members before them on a fern-banked stage. the graduating students heard musical selections by the school choir, talks by their salutatorian and valedictorian, as well as by the guest speaker, and at last, were presented to George D. Robins, president of the school board, for the awarding of their

Paul L Wagner member of the Pennsylvania Senate from the 29th district, told the graduates.

"EDUCATION IS A matter of training the coming generation to take care of our nation, education is not just a utility

The representative from Schuvlkill county urged a philosophy of constructive optimism upon the group, telling them. "It's great to look at life through the east window of life, to see the sun come up every day.

Car Finishes Second Best In Bout With Angus Bull A sedan was damaged to the ex- clude a variety of solos as well as

ent of \$350 when it struck a big. numbers of the entire band black Angue bull last night at 6 30 nelock on Route 23 near Knauer-The owner of the bull is Miles

Davisson Polistown RD 2 The bull hospied off after the collision one of its legs apparently broken. A SHE SAID THAT is children - eleminatian was being consulted to determine whether the bull wil.

The cover of the car was Russ cell Connolls, of Manheim. He was: יבל לינד מהסימונים מוגהםי שתי וה at the after the built suggestly box sa

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War Against Nature," warned of increasing soil erosion throughout the world during a time of increas-Wood, who discussed "The Challenge of the Future," summarized man's choice between (Continued on Page Sixteen)

Concert to Provide High school band were hailed as State champions this Spring after

the Oil City competitions but so

far the boys and girls have no con-

crete memento of their days of glory.

concert in the High school audi-

terium at 8 o'clock Tuesday nicht

From the proceeds of the concert

the band expects to purchase blue

and white jackets for the under-

classmen and white sweaters for the

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Democrats Further Plans to Accomodate Record Total of Delegates to Convention

settling their internal squabbles, today drafted plans for their biggest national convention in history.

A record total of 3196 delegates will descend on Philadelphia's Convention hall for the conclave which nas its formal opening at 1:30 p. m., (Pottstown time) Monday, July 12. Officials of the Democratic

national committee met at a luncheon with representatives of Mayor Bernard Samuel's arrangements committee and manped an extensive pre-convention

The first major event is listed for Friday, July 9. A formal dinner

Democratic leaders, still hopeful of mittee, members of President Truman's Cabinet and former National Chairman Robert Hannegan, Frank Walker and James A. Farley,

A PUBLIC RELATIONS party for the 1500 news and radio men assigned to cover the conclave will be held Saturday and special church services and a planned tour of historic shrines on Sunday.

Twenty-seven governors and Pennsylvania's Governor James H Duff and Mayor Samuel will sneak at the Benjamin Franklin hotel after a tour of Inde-

pendence hall.

WILLIAM NEALE ROCHE, who is directing manager of the convention, listed as major woes the

planned rallies there.

housing problem and the possibility of two delegations from Georgia. He added, however, that the

public political meetings at the hall.

Both the Democrats and Republi-

cans, who convene June 21, had

Democrats hope to settle the Georgia fuss before the convention opening. Reports indicate that pro-Truman and anti-Truman factions seek to represent Georgia at the conclave. Roche pointed out that two

délegations claiming to represent Texas appeared at the 1944 Chicago convention and that the dispute was smoothed out by the credentials committée. Each of the délegations

with a recent ordinance, has barred opposition to Mr. Truman's civil or Wednesday morting.

Roche said it is expected otes are needed for nomination. The President Truman will be nominated 12 Southern and border Southern on the first ballot, which probably states, most of which have expressed will be taken Tuesday night, July 13,

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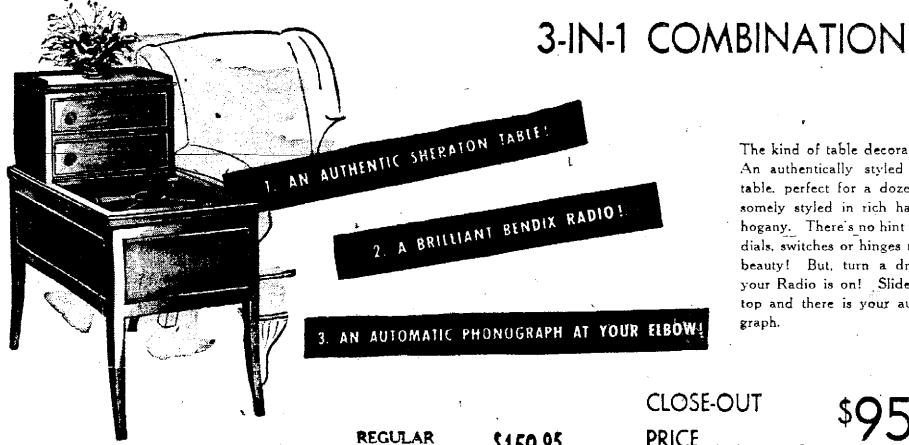
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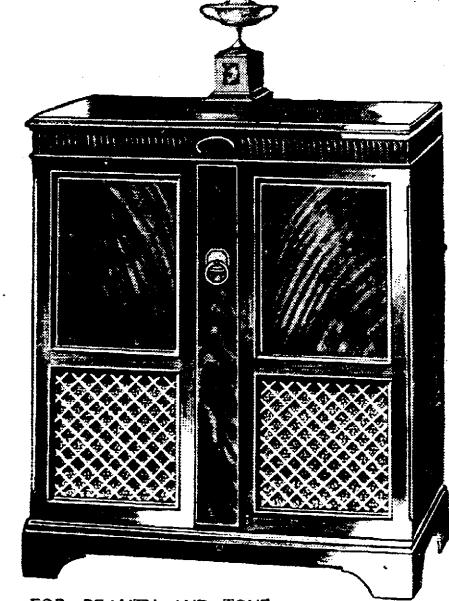


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FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1948

A quarrel is quickly settled when deserted by one party; there is no battle unless there be two.—Seneca.

Market for Sheepskins

DROSPECTIVE college graduates are trying on caps and gowns. Soon their "sheepskins," will be framed and hanging on the wall. Already they are in quest of jobs.

The bureau of labor statistics tells us that part of this year's college crop trained as doc- our borough? Then, let's recognize it! tors, dentists, laboratory technicians, teachers and social workers will find "very good opportunities" awaiting them. However, lawyers, of the borough? draftsmen, radio and electronic technicians, accountants, journalists and those interested in advertising will find things a little tougher.

But by and large, the college graduate who has specialized or has commercial training can do pretty well as jobs for college graduates go. Yet, for all the brightness of the promised pay envelopes, hopeful young intellectuals are still coming cheaper than men who can do something useful with their hands.

A plain old bachelor of arts degree graduate, in some cases, can get \$50 to \$60 a week. even though the average is lower. The student who has mastered a technical engineering no financial need for this concert. But it without even telephoning me!" school course may get \$75 a week, and those who have achieved the emmence of a Ph. D. may get \$100 a week.

Here in Pottstown, however, a common laborer on a construction job gets \$49.50 for a five-day week. Carpenters make \$90 a week, and bricklayers can lay away \$110 a week. That puts them on a par with the Ph. D. who has spent seven hard years getting his degree.

This is not to suggest that education is valueless, even when measured in terms of prosaic dollars and cents. But college degrees finds no store open. The poor boy bearen't the "open sesame" to success that some grudges a half-day off in the Summer to people suppose them to be.

Auto Accident Repeaters CONNECTICUT'S highway department, which

enjoys nationwide recognition for its thor- ence to duty 24 hours a day. ough work, has been holding a drivers' clinic to study those who are auto accident repeaters. Results show that not only bad driving habits, but lack of driving know-how, lack of ability and lack of understanding of driving laws, account for many accidents. Twenty-one percent of those who had had more than one It is evident "Burned Up" is just that, licans have rung no bell in labor's hearts Instead of paddling him, his dad accident failed traffic safety information and can be far from contented in life with their record during the current got him the job as errand boy at tests.

Drivers also were tested for hearing, vision, motor co-ordination, performance under stress more out of life if he would pause and and tendency to become emotionally upset. A be more considerate. fifth of those who had had their second auto accident showed evidence of emotional disturbances compared to only a tenth of those who had had but one accident.

by means of a point system that goes on their night, they ought to give it a distinctive record. Drivers are debited for accidents and sound. In any case, get it off the fire reported violations of traffic laws. When a slarm circuit. driver gets five points against him he is warned. If he gets a sixth he is called in for a hearing and may have his license suspended.

Pennsylvania would do well to put in simflar regulations. Such regulations might cut the curfew sounds every night, he jumps down our terrible toll of deaths on the high- out of bed. He gets into his shoes before an elderly lawyer," she began our after her father's death, she went the first remarks a lemonade; forget yourself by becoming

Mortality of Business

BUSINESS failures in the week ending May 20 were fewer than in the same period of me. I'd rather see the borough blow a I don't know what to say even when I incorporated for \$100,000, and still tion to N. Y. for some whoopee lovelier . . . Kermit Bloomgarden is a year ago for the first time this year reports whistle at curfew time - or cut the thing do meet a young fellow. Most of my eve- later Hattie bought out her friend - but before she took off, she put dreaming of getting Clark Gable to ap-Dun and Bradstreet. From a post-war high altogether. of 477 failures in March, when more business firms died than in any month since December, 1942, the number dropped to 404 in April. Even so, April, 1948, had 46 percent more failures than April, 1947.

Failures in the first four months of this year totaled 1654 or 70 percent more than a year ago, but still a long way from the 5422 failures of the first four months of pre-war

Food farm products and eating and drink- closed. ing establishments are among those having the greatest difficulty surviving the rigors of competition. And while some are inclined to say that construction must be doing well these days it is worth noting that liabilities of failing construction firms in April, 1948, totaled \$1,562.950, almost a six-fold increase over a year ago.

Pressure

BRITISH Deard of Trace experts are quietly pressuring the U.S. Government to freeze de-ecoment of Japanese cotton textile mills unless they hid in the bushes, and I will uptil British producers can get on their feet. The English and their ability to get over locked Why? Couldn't they be unlocked the economic homp thus year depends upon from 11 velock in the morning until dark?

Grampaw Oakley

Editor, The Mercur-,

Dear sir n' Brother: Wal. I can't help getting a big kick out of the positival campaign. Senator Taft blames

Receivedt for the most the world is in And President Truman blimes Taft for the bigh retail cost of it! Pictures of Henry Wal-

face always show bim barebraded. Maybe be has just the one hat—the one he throw into the presidential campaign

say: Jet planes have been certified for passenger service. That old song certainly was BECAUSE they are

prophetic. "Goodby Broadway, Hello France," celebrating their 19th Hopun' you air the same. GRAMPAW NED DAKLEY

Fame Goes Unrecognized; Anti-Truman Factions Clerks State Their Case

Letters must not be more than 250 words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Writers must sign their names and give street address as evidence of good faith but these will be withheld from publication on request.
It is a criminal offense to sign another person's name. Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable.

By MERCURY READERS

Band Must Earn Awards

To the Editor: Someone has fallen down on the job - and how!

I see where the Pottstown High school band will play a concert Tuesday night to raise money to buy a sweater and jacket awards for the young musicians who marched and played to Pottstown's fame down the streets of Washington recently. Yes, these youngsters have to play a concert to earn awards for themselves!

As if their remarkable performance in Washington wasn't enough to merit these awards - and more!

Where's all the public spirit in town? Can't someone see the value in the won-

How about our Chamber of Commerce that wants to plant trees at the outskirts

erecting some fancy doodads in Manatawny paik?

And let's not forget the fire companies who often have had the services of these use of his name henceforth would make same musicians for their parades.

Mr. Lamb has done a fine job as band director. Perhaps his work has been consistently too good, so that now it's taken for granted. He deserves a little extra politics. Long ago he gave his Washington take to sea? recognition, too.

It's not too late yet. If someone would turn up tomorrow with a check covering the cost of these awards, there would be it's a safe bet it would be played anyway. town what it deserves.

But is anyone else? Pottstown BAND BOOSTER

No Consideration for Others

To the Editor: To "Burned Up." (Readers Say, June 10), the hearts of the lazy good-for-nothing clerks in town go out for him.

He comes home from work at 3:30 and those who work every Saturday. Winter and Summer, and every Friday night, and also every night at Christmas time.

From those who take home a little better than half as much pay as he does, "Burned Up" expects subservient adher-

A big horse-laugh to "Burned Up" WHITE COLLAR

Say, June 10):

My impression was not a kindly one. above the comforts of many others.

Curfew Creates a Crisis

To the Editor: If our borough fathers Wallace picks up another 15 percent. Connecticut keeps tab on its poor drivers insist upon having the curfew toot every

> My husband is a fireman and we go to bed about 8 o'clock every night because he gets up early for work. He's so accustomed to rushing out of the house when the fire alarm blows that, when I can convince him nothing's burning, discussion.

that it's only the curfew. I haven't the courage to ask him to young men. choose between the fire company and

Pottstown SLEEPY

Only Themselves to Blame To the Editor: There should be some red faces in the neighborhood along Hub-

the trash that has clogged up the stream. field, but to the professions, to the The trouble is that it was some of these same untidy individuals who yelled the loudest when the stream's odor got we must go where the potential prospects agement's convenience.

themselves." It seems, in this instance, encountered. "God" got tired of waiting. Potistown RUDY

Make Park Toilets Available To the Editor: Recently we took our three small children on a picnic at the Kiwanis playground. The children had a wonderful time on the swings and the slide. In fact, everything went well until

they asked to go to the toilet. There was no place for them to go not allow my children to do that.

Oh yes there are toilets, but they are Then 'hey can be cleaned and locked didn't pine away at home. Not at all She

Is this asking too much? What do you

N. T. K.

No Side Jobs for Policemen To the Editor: Norristown police have PUNKIN CORNERS, been forbioden to take extra 300s under threat of suspension from the force. That such' to be done here. But policemen must eat, too So boost their salaris so they can make police work a

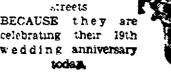
full-time totation. T. W. C.

Pottsican

FLOWERS

MR AND MRS STEPHEN SELFINGER 🕽 West High and Rice streets

toda,



WASHINGTON

Now Without a 'Home'

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, June 10 - The Eisenhower and Douglas withdrawals as Democratic presidential possibilities may prove a body blow to such anti-Truman factions as the Americans for Democratic Action, and to such labor leftists as Philip Murray's CIO.

It virtually leaves these groups with no place to go next election day except the golf course - and they are too serious-minded to play golf.

The A. D. A., which consists of Rooseveltians resentful of President Truman's desertion or inaction with respect to their hero's domestic and foreign policies, has been flirting with the Eisenhower candidacy. They would have swung aboard his political jeep even if it had been set rolling at Philadelphia by Alabama-Arkansas dissenters whom they detest.

But "Ike" is now further out of the picture than he has ever been. In a recent magazine article and in her private conversations, "Mamie" Eisenhower has said flatly that her distinguished husband would out-Sherman Sherman, if necesderful publicity that these kids have given sary, in declining a nomination from either party.

ELIMINATED: Associate Justice William O. Douglas of Washington had been Where are our service clubs who are the A. D. A.'s second choice, and first selection for many of Mr. Murray's unions. But the red-and tousle-headed jurist has now eliminated himself so formally that the users ridiculous.

It did not require his recent letter to THE ANSWER, QUICK! a St. Louis Post-Dispatch writer to make known his determination to keep out of did the Owl and the Pussy Cat days and eves, all you hear is talk made by Harry T. Engle. friends carte blanche to repudiate any talk of his candidacy, saying:

for that job, you are authorized to spike The two incidents are important

Mr. Lamb and his band members are simply because they reveal the political just that much interested in giving this ignorance, amateurishness and desperation of the Democratic dissenters who want to punish Mr. Truman because he doesn't happen to be a Franklin D. Roosevelt.

BITTER: The Republicans expect to profit from both men's abdication because they now think they will capture a larger share of the labor vote than they have had since F. D. R. appeared on the political scene. A canvass of A. F. of L., CIO and UMW leaders here supports that belief, provided that Senator Robert A. Taft is not the GOP nominee.

The workingmen's organizations are definitely sour on Mr. Truman. The coal miners and the railroad brotherhoods are bitter over the government's breaking of their strikes for higher pay through court action or threats. Although William Green and Mr. Murray have no direct or strips, George McManus, started operas and they paid \$30,000 for it. active grievance, they aren't happy over his business life as an errand boy the Administration's handling of their in a newspaper office. George had To the Editor: In reply to "Burned colleagues' disputes, fearing the same been sent home with a note from Up" ("'Stuck' on Half Holidays," Readers weapon may be applied against them his teacher, who had caught him some day.

simply because self seems to be placed session. But any accession of this element; \$5 a week. George won money on of the electorate to the GOP will be a a horse in a St. Louis race and gain, in view of the fact that it lined up took himself to New York, where almost unanimously for President Roose- he nearly starved before he landed

velt in his four campaigns. National Chairman Carroll Reece will comic strips. His first were "The be thankful for such a small blessing as Newlyweds," and "Let George Do twenty five percent of this vote in great It." industrial centers, especially if Henry A. created in 1912, and made George's

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

BONNIE L., 23, is a pretty blonde but

very shy. "Dr. Crane, I work as a secretary to eldest of seven children and at 13, tour for the sake of the experi-

This has been going on for some time. fully, but neither at my work nor during trimming hats, and at the age of Darnell and Phillip Dunne doing Their fifth! . . . Now I feel that something must be done. my spare time, do I meet any eligible

"Besides, I am naturally very timid. nings are spent at home, reading or and started the firm under her most of the scenery of that stage pear in a play on the Main Stem next listening to the radio.

I become an old maid. So what would third husband, Major John Zanft, you advise me to do, Dr. Crane?"

THE BASIC principles of sales psy- MODERN MANNERS ley's Run as the workmen pull out some of chology apply not only to the commercial theatre and to romance. An axiom of salesmanship states that

so strong they had to keep their windows are to be found, if we expect to sell goods. In romance, a girl must also surrev I think there's a lot of truth in the field and find out where the deold saying, "God helps those who help sirable prospects are most likely to be

Perhaps she can meet a few in the churches, though too many churches grants landed at New Netherlands nowadays are failing to meet the competition of the commercialized amusement centers, so they are losing ground John Adams. Thomas Jefferson, as recreational and social centers.

Night classes in the university are another source of contacts, as are dra- a declaration of independence. matic clubs, the golf links, musical and fraternal organizations and hobbies such as horseback riding, bowling and 5Wimming.

All successful men and women employ and Ernie Nevers, former All- the patriot, Charlotte Corday, psychology in order to attain their de- American football player, have 4. The ostrich. sired goals. They have done it throughout

Look at Cinderella, for example. She attended the fancy ball. In short, she went where she d be likely to meet some

eligible prospects. Then she attracted attention and stimulated interest by means of her costume, dancing and clever repartee. So far, so good But on the stroke of twelve, she fled, leaving her class slipper.

Do you girls think she accidentally lost that slipper? Don't be silly! She did it intentionally! She had to leave something in lieu of a modern telephone number so that her Prince could locate her. That slipper was purposely

dropped The Prince, to use a very commonplace business analogy, had seen the advertising for Cinderella, Incorporated He had sampled the merchandise to the extent of having spent an enjoyable evening He thereupon wasted no time, but con-

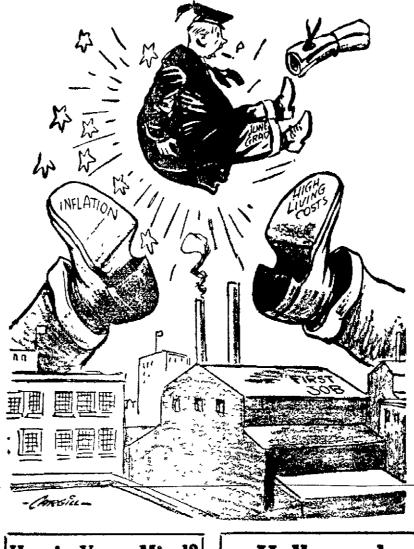
consisting primarily of 115 pounds of delectable femininity. Cinderella was no dumb Dora. She had brains and used them in accordance with the best modern psychological principles. You girls nowadays must also go to the

tention, awaken

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prospect first, if you wish to attract at-

ON PLAYING FIELDS OF 'EATIN'



What French tyrant was mur-"If ever you hear my name mentioned dered while taking a bath? 4. What is the largest bird in Namely their dethe world?



Ex-errand boy JOBS UPON A TIME

This. drawing pictures in school It is true that Capitol Hill Repub- was in his home town of St Louis. a job with a newspaper, drawing "Bringing Up Father" was fortune It is now syndicated by King Features Syndicate, and has swept the world. George now lives in Hollywood, Jiggs and Maggie

having appeared in films. But I'd like some real romance before New York apartment with her well. former film executive.

IT HAPPENED TODAY In 1944, on this date, the Russians opened a drive against Finland. In 1610, the first Dutch emion June 11. On this same day, 1776. the Continental Congress appointed Benjamin Franklin. Roger Sher- buthdays on June 11. man and Robert Sheridan to draft

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Metropolitan Opera Singer Bidu Sayao. Composer Richard Strauss

Hollywood

whether or not the actors will really 2. Where are litch nuts grown? strike, comes the deadline, Aug. 1. There are several

things at issue: mands for a completely "new deal" in the Screen Actors Guld contract with the producers; individual rights pertaining to television; a percentage for actors of the money garnered from the reissue of old pictures in which they've appeared,

being the main Marion Hargrove points. Warner's have just purchased the new book, Wendell, of The Hill School, was given Marion Hargrove, who authored college, Easton. the hilarious, "See Here, Private Hargrove," and the new buy is JUBS UPON A TIME also a roaring comedy. It kids the That genial dean of the comic youknowhat out of radio soap-

> COLE PORTER is raving about the new child actress, Gigi Perreau whom he saw for the first time in a preview of Take Three Tenses. she's another Maggie O'Brien. It was Bill Herbert who works for S. Goldwyn who gave Sam the new title for "T. T. T." which is "Enchanted." He also gave him "The Princess and the Pirate" a while back - and others too stupefying to mention. But Bill doesn't get naid for that - he only gets practice . . . Sonya Roderick, the local slenderizer has a slogan that's amusing, to wit: "A word to the wide is sufficient."

JOAN CAUFIELD is off today for Hattie Carnegie, noted fashion New York and her six-week eastern designer, was born in Vienna and tour in "Voice of the Turtle." came to New York with her parents They'll have you believe she gave after their home in Europe was up two films that would have netdestroyed by fire. Hattie was the ted her \$60,000 each to make this 19 she started her own enterprise, the screenplay. Entire picture will friend. A few years later it was went from her New Mexico vaca- recently. Anyway, she looks different and own name. She lives in a lush on canvas. She paints very, very season. Quite a coup if he does.

GREGORY PECK, Richard Widmark and the rest of the "Yellow Sky" company are presently shoot-The courteous hotel guest will ing scenes in Death Valley where tell the management whether he the temperature is 132 degrees! The intends to stay overnight only, or horses they're using have "doubles" for a week or 10 days, for the man. -but the actors go it alone. Speaking of that opus, 20th-Fox didn't have to remake a stitch of the wardrobe originally intended for Paulette Goddard when she was replaced in this one by Anne Baxter. Anne literally fitted right into Goddard's pants—because her entire wardrobe in the flicker consists of a pair of old blue-jeans.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. "Some honey and plenty of

2. In China. 3. Marat, who was stabbed by

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



"Well, schools out, Jon to at Now three months of having our parents under our teet."

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

NARROW ESCAPE - Fred Sotter, son of Philip Sotter, 173 North Hanover street, had a narrow escape from drowning in the Schuylkill river.

RECEIVES BIKE - Eva Mihlhouse, daughter of F C E Mihlhouse, North meets the eye" in this recently-developed Franklin street, was tendered a party on treatment. One treatment, they say, reher birthday and she received a bicycle quires about 30 minutes in the dentist's as a gift.

FLAG RAISING - A flag, 10 by 18 feet in size, was unfurled at Kenilworth. It extends between the general store and the home of William H Saylor, Addresses Weigold and others.

25 Years Ago

June 11, 1923

POTTSTOWN FORGOTTEN - Pottstown is not included in the Reading railway company's \$13,000,000 improvement program. No new passenger station for this borough is in sight.

HOUSING NEED - A meeting was held at the Brookside Country club in interests of building of homes. Heads of industrial plants claim they are hampered by a lack of homes for employes. A committee composed of John R. Saylor, Edward S. Fretz. Oliver E. Shuler, H. M. Lessig and Daniel L. Evans was named.

GOLD WATCH GIFT - Wesley Guldin, retiring president of the Pottstown HOLLYWOOD, June 10-Every- Business Men's association, was presented 1. In the humorous poem, what where you go in Hollywood these with a gold watch. Presentation was

10 Years Ago

June 11, 1938

TOPSY TURVY WORLD - In an address at the West Pottsgrove township school commencement, District Attorney been confined to his home with illness Frederick B Smillie urged the graduates ... George L. Betz, proprietor of a South to be prepared to meet conditions in & Hanover street barber shop, got rid of "topsy turvy world" He warned against all the chickens at his 130 Walnut street "isms," especially Communism.

ROAD REBUILDING - That the his chickens. So he killed the chickens, Schuylkill road between Phoenixville and then laid poison for the rats. Pottstown would be rebuilt gradually was stated to the Pottstown Automobile club by Roy E Brownmiller, of the State Highway department The start will be made at the Phoenixville end he said. SCHOOLMAN HONORED - James I.

"Somethings Got to Give" from the degree of bachelor of law by Lafayette

Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Bulletin Board JOHN PAYNE AND Gloria De Haven ould be announcing their second ciliation within the next few days. Mutual

ernmental red tape here of-the-moment is Joy

to work as cash girl in a New York neth Roberts best-seller, is being slander suit at the culprit . . . The Art "And on Sunday I go to church faith- store. Two years later Hattie was dusted off as a vehicle for Linda Linkletters expect a new baby in October. Broadwaystes are wondering if Rosa-'Carnegie-Ladies' Hatter," with a be made in the Bahamas. Linda lind Russell didn't have her nose prettied

> GERTRUDE NIESEN now owns two islands. She's had one off Greenwich. Conn. for years; now's she's mistress of another off Santa Cruz . . . A Broadway night club chorine has asked the police to get on the trail of her roommate (a showgirl), who lifted her money - \$200 - and

skipped away leaving her with a \$165 Local pals of Gary Davis, who renounced his U.S. eitizenship to become "a citizen of the world" a few days ago, believe girl trouble had a lot to do with it. His torrid romance with a lass from the musical comedy stage blew up recently when she married someone else . . . Eden (Nature Boy) Abbez spent Saturday night at Eddie Condon's jazz palace listening to the Dividland music. Brought along his own carrot juice, too.

Carlo and her mother are as lively as part. It is made worse by eating and is anything Yronne does before the cameras reheved by a bowel movement. Such pa-They say Henry Morgan's next bride will be a Florida beauty . . .

tionize chemical warfare . . . Barbara Hutton Troubetzkoy plans to

is well enough to be moved. Her doctors believe a warmer chine will help her proper treatment is carried out, com-Atlantic City will remain non-partisan during the presidential conventions in

about either party into his routine ... EYE-WITNESSES allege Errol Flynn hit back a chaple of weeks ago when he and Nora Eddington staged another of their much-publicated battles at Burbank airport . . . Tom Heggen, the "Mr Roberts" the diet is limited in fat and is rich in author, is betrothed to Frances Cessolen, starches, sugars, and proteins in such his college sweetheart ...

A TOP FEMME singer is broke. She salts. tirk basedaud bor: incent and tearing novel to be published in the Fadi

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Fluoride Test Costly... Back on His Feet...

COSTLY - The Pottstown school board the other night heard a suggestion that the new sodium fluoride solution for prevention of tecth decay be used m dental care of school pupils. But Pottstown dentists say there's "more than chair. This is repeated each week for four weeks and again every three years until the child is 13 or 14. Treatments must be started on pre-school and grade school children. After all this, the dentists point were made by Harry C. Hart, Andrew out, only a limited effect can be expected -no complete immunization from teeth decay. It's a costly process, probably couldn't be afforded by most families.

> BETTER-George H. Baer, veteran office superintendent of the Pottstown Water works, greets his many callers on crutches at his home these days, Baer broke his left hip the past March, and has been recuperating at home since March 20. There's no telling, however, just when he'll be able to return to his job . . . Pottstown barhers are trying to reach an agreement to close their shops at 6 p. m. with the exception of Fridays and Saturdays. They now stay open nightly until 8

↑HANGE — The Conshohocken Recorder printed a legal notice announcing the intention of the Quality Knitting company, Stowe, to change its name to the E. V. Hunter corporation . . . BARBERS MAKE NEWS - George Dwyer, North Hanover street barber, has just returned from a trip to Kentucky . . . William Harbold, barber of South Hanover street, has

home. Betz said rats ate more feed than

ILL - The many Pottstown friends of Mrs. Earl Wilson may want to know that she is in the St. Joseph's hospital, Roxborough, in a serious condition. For the past four weeks she has been in an oxygen tent . . . Conshohocken High will play night football games next Fall. But the Pottstown High game, scheduled for October 30 on the Conshy field, will be in the afternoon . . . The New York Journal of Commerce says building costs will go higher. Reason is the price increases for key building materials ranging from brick to pipe fittings.

CURVEY - Why does a woman buy? A friends have broned out the minor diffleading metropolitan department store desire to continue her put in a lot of research on the subject. These are the reasons: Because her hus-Barney Ross is being band says she can't have the item. Bequoted by intimates as cause it will make her look thin. It comes saying that if he can't from Paris. Her neighbors can't afford it, slice through the gov- Nobody has one. It's different. Andto join the Palestine just because . . Happiness is within the fighters, he will go any- reach of all of us if we will only cultivate way and take the con- the proper mental outlook, according to sequences - even loss Dale Carnegie. He lists seven ways people of U.S. citizenship . . . can adjust their mental viewpoint to Mickey Rooney's girl- bring happiness. They are: "Count your Lansing, an actress- blessings-not your troubles. Think and model. Taller than he, act cheerfully and you will feel cheerful; but that never matters instead of worrying about ingratitude, let's Gloria De Haven to Mickey . . . The expect it; let's not imitate others; when Gregory Pecks are blaz- fate hands us a lemon let's try to make interested in others, and do a good deed every day that will put a smile of joy

YOUR HEALTH

on someone's face."

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. NOW and then a patient with tuberculosis of the lungs has his disease brought under control only to find that fever, fatigue, and loss of weight continue. In such cases, it has been pointed out that tuberculosis infection of the bowel may

be present. Intestinal tuberculosis is not contracted very often from infected milk, but is usually the result of swallowing sputum containing the tuberculosis germs coming from a lung infection. The germs lodge in the lymphoid tissue in the intestine. The infection may cause ulcers to form in the bowel. As these ulcers heal, scar tissue forms which, in some cases, may lead to blocking of the opening

through the bowel. Tuberculosis of the bowel causes pain THE BATTLES between Yvonne De in the abdomen, usually in the right lower tients also suffer from diarrhea. loss of Scientific circles are abuzz with the appetite, and vomiting. Whenever such rumor that a group of Australian experts an infection is suspected. X-rays of the have developed a weapon that will revolu- intestines should be taken. Such X-ray examination usually makes it possible to leave Europe for Mexico as soon as she diagnose the condition accurately.

plete healing will result after the lung infection is checked, for tuberculosis of Philadelphia Joey Adams, who opens at the intestine will not get well until the the Sieel Pier there on June 26th, has lungs are cleared up. been ordered not to incorporate jokes The patients are given a bland diet; that is, one which contains no highly-

seasoned or bulky foods In addition the

patien's are given large amounts of

vitamin C and B-complex. If there is a great deal of diarrhes, foods as meat, milk, eggs, and fish. The patients are also given calcium or lime

If healing does not occur fairly rapidly, her fortune, and his investments were it is suggested that some operative treatbad . . . The Johnny Barkes the's half ment be carried out and the affected port of Bing's per songwriting team) have of the bowel removed. In some cases, the Reno in the beano . . . Sight-of-the-week lung infection improves only with the at LaSalle Du Bois a gent in pink suede part of the intestines affected by the spats! . . . That Perry Wood! She finished tuberculosis is remaked surgically. Of a play a few dats ago utill be tried out course, in those instances in which the in Detroit in August) and four hours lung infection is quite severe and appears later completed the last chapter of a hopeless, such surgical treatment is not advisable,

If the disorder is discovered early and

Philadelphia Official Dismissed by Mayor After Jury Probe

Charles H. Grakelow, director of city supplies and purchases today was dismissed by Mayor Bernard Samuel and the June grand jury emphatlcally declared its probe of city fund thefts was not a "whitewash." Howard J. Stern, assistant city

solicitor, was named acting director of the department to serve temporarily until appointment of a new head.

The mayor notified Grakelow of his dismissal in a formal letter delivered to the director in his City hall office. The dismissal must be upheld by city council.

LATER, THE GRAND JURY, in a formal report to Judge Raymond MacNeille, said that Richardson Dilworth, defeated Democratic mayoralty candidate at the last election, failed to convince them their probe was a whitewash.

"Unless you otherwise advise us, this grand jury is ready, eager and willing to proceed in this matter as instructed," the jury informed Judge MacNellle.

Grakelow, a member of many fraternal organizations, was appointed director of supplies and purchases in 1940 by the late Mayor Robert E. Lamberton, whom he had opposed in the primary. Samuel retained the director upon succeeding Lamberton.

THE DEPARTMENT was the first to come under fire in the Committee of Fifteen's recent investigation of tnefts of city funds.

(The committee is a city council-formed group to check ways and means of approving Philadelphia's municipal government. It is a semi-official body.)

There had been disclosures of hortages in the office of Receiver of Taxes W. Frank Marshall. Investigators estimated the shortages range between \$1,500,000 and \$2,-900,000 over an eight-year period. GRAKELOW and Marshall then

requested Judge MacNeille to order a grand jury investigation of their departments which the jurist did. Yesterday after Grakelow failed to appear before the Committee of Fifteen as requested, the group passed a resolution asking his dis-

today's dismissal Samuel. action for the following reasons:

recent instructions with respect to the conduct of your department. Violation on your part of the ordinance of the City of Philadelphia and the statutes of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania ap-

plicable to the department of supplies and purchases. set forth in a copy of the report date, June 8, 1948, copies of which

are herein enclosed. Samuel added that he did not in any way question Grakelow's per-Dilworth had demanded an in-

vestigation be conducted by an in-





Turkish Premier Hasan Saka (above) said last night in Ankara that he has formed a new cabinet, bringing younger and more moderate elements into the

PERKIOMENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Heller and family, Woxall, spent an evening with Mrs. Elizabeth Grubb.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Bullick and daughter, Spring City, spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. John Gerhart. Mr. and Mrs. John Tims and

family, Boyertown RD, visited Frederick Heintz Sr. and family. Mrs. Elmer Heintz and daughter returned home from Grand View

Synagog

hospital, Sellersville.

Congregation Mercy and Truth, Dr. Emil Schorsch, rabbi. Today, 8.13 p. m., candle lighting and evening service. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., morning service, 7 p. m., advanced Hebrew study at the home of the Rabbi, 3 p. m., Eve of Shovuos services. Sunday, first day of Shovuos morning service, 8:15 p. m., ffternoon and eventual corriect Monday. afternoon and evening service. Monday 9 a. m., second day of Shovuos Yizkor service, sermon theme, "Israel and the Nations of the Earth"; 7 p m, High school class; 8:15 p. m, afternoon and evening service Daily services for the remainder of the week, 7 a. m. and 15 minutes before sundown. Wednesday, 4:15 p. m., Young Judea club, 7 p m., High school class. Thursday. 8 p m., reedlework Guild at the home of Mrs.

quiring body which has no connecnotice told Grakelow "I take this tion with the city. He contended that a city investigation of itself "I. Your failure to carry out my would tend to "whitewash higher-

for over fifty years to temporarily re-lieve minor aches and pains of rheu-matism, arthritis, sciatica and lumbago, NULFEY TABLETS are also recomof the Committee of Fifteen and mended for the relief of simple head-their final communication under aches and neuralgia and muscular aches and pains associated with head Guaranteed NULFEY TABLETS must relieve quickly or your money back The new improved NULFEY TAB-LETS are on sale today. Don't wait-get help right away with quick acting NULFEY TABLETS Use only as directed.

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NEW YORK, June 10 /P -- The price for popular cuts of beef today hit an all-time high in New York

Figs reached the highest June Senate today payed and sent to the White House a bill which would level in 14 years. Eugene G. Schultz, New York City add about five are to the Gettyspressure on the consumer's purchasing power grows heavier every day, and there is no assurance the turning point is near." more devers of latitude than any

The New York City Department other range.

markets commissioner said: "The burg National cemetery in Pennsyl-The Anges mountains he across

GETTYSBURG BILL OKAYED

WASHINGTON June 10 (P)-The

he Summer at Lenape Park. weekend in Baltimore, Md

found the ecos al retail price of porterhouse teaks was \$1 a pound. posteriouse teaks was \$1 a pound. Mrs. Eva Strock, corr. Charles Orrs. In some core, it sold as high as delivery Mis Ambrose Loomis was a din-

weet in Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lorsen.

tain the clar on June 1) Gary Spohn spent a day with James Hallman, Coventryville Mis. David Wampold and or,

ner guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Huduck and family Mrs. Taylor Strock spent the Join Roger Fries is spending a weekend in Belleville, N. J. daughter, Mrs. Orrs, and family M. Dorothy Kerns is spending

William Gerhart visited his WARREN June 10 149-Aoout 20 TREASURY BALANCE Mr and Mrs. Charle, Bulnary maintenance member, of the streets and Mr. Miller Dampman attended and parks departments went back position of the Treasury June 8; Mi Violet Dampman spent the a wedning in Philadelphia recently Mrs Frank Lytle and Nancy and Mr and Mrs. M. Hoffman visited Tommy Lytic were visitors in St strike. Their reque t for a pay

Mrs. David Shipe, president of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore and council next month.

the Doreas Bible class, will enter- Mr. and Mrs. Hartine and family FALLS OUT OF CAR, DIES is the new resident, of a local Mr and Mr: Bud College and

THREE-DAY STRIKE ENDS

Mr. and Mr. David Shipe enjoyed David, visited Mr and Mrs. Frank a motor trip through the Southern auto driven by her husband. Mrs

to work today, ending a three-day

boost will be considered by city

woman when the door opened.

WASHINGTON, June 10 (T)-The Receipts \$270,612,114.64; expenditures \$180.277,458.44; balance \$4-218,504,518.92; total debt \$251,921 -009,656 43 decrease under previous day \$8,434,943.45.

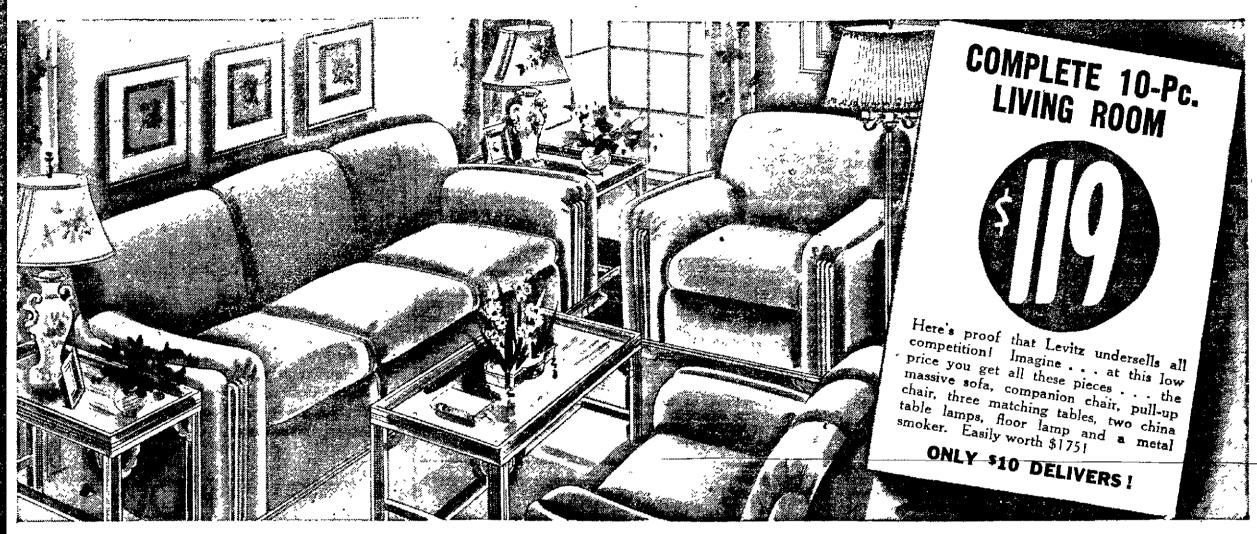
GREENSBURG, June 10 (P)-Mrs

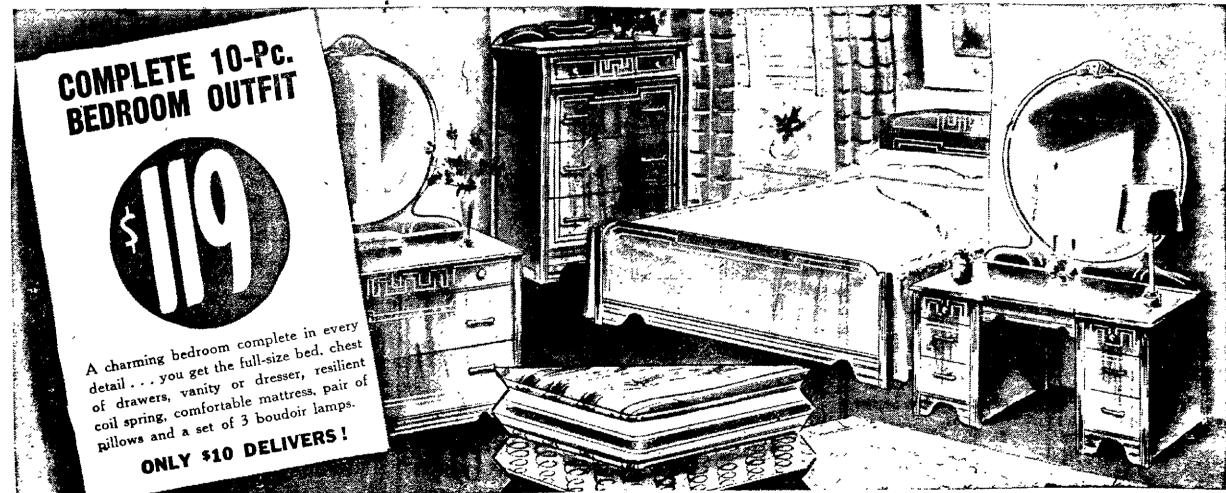
Dorothy Johnson, 18 died today

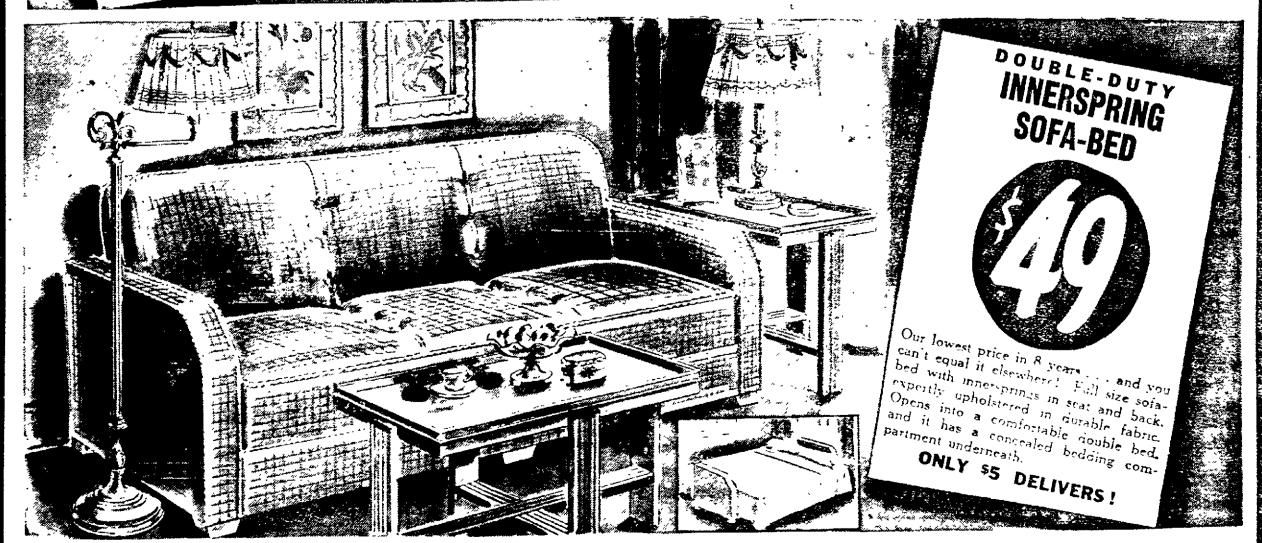
after accidentally falling from an

Johnson was chatting with another

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in a dispute with President Moore | Dean Creitz was voted \$1000 anover administration policies. The mually for five years in recognition

student body protested her resigna- of her long service to the college.

in a pair of smart new pecs

Dale E Moore Dean Creitz resigned | tion and went on a strike

Cover the field

Picnic Arranged By 'Ford Church

The annual picnic of Roversiord Grace Lutheran church and Sun- Phone 158 day school will take place at Menlo park, near Sellersville, tomorrow afternoon All members with their families and friends have been invited to attend

The group will leave from the church in cars at 1 o clock and will return tomorrow night leaving the park at 7 30 o clock.

The program, as airanged by the committee calls for meeting in pavilion No 7 at 2 p m for distribution of tickets to children of the Sunday school, up to and including Model Airplanes on Sunday school, up to and including Junior high school Organized games for all ages will follow at 3 o clock, softball games from 4 to 5 o clock and picnic supper at 6 o'clock A short hymn sing and devotion will be held at 7 o clock, before leaving on the return trip

Twin-Boro Classified Deaths

REIFF-In East Vincent on Wednesday June 9 1948, John B Reiff, aged 89 years Relatives and friends are in-vited to the service at the Nelson Funeral Home 331 New St. Spring City on Saturday at 2 p m Inter-ment Vincent Mennonite cemetery Friends was call at the funeral home Friday evening 7 to 9

Notice rs GRANVILLE RAMBO, chairman of Friendship Community ambulance fund, will be stationed at Main and New streets, Spring City Saturday morning from 9 to 12 o'clock, to accommodate many Spring City residents who have been unable as yet to join the ambulance service We Can Do It

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before July 1.

counties in the State

Roversford school board was host

to the officials of the two town-

in the library of the 'Ford high

The meeting was requested by

A. M Kulp, Montgomery county

superintendent of schools, to se-

cure data on the proposed mer-

ger as the basis for his report

to the State department of

public instruction, to be filed

met May 17 with directors of ad-

joining townships to consider the

proposal for a state-wide consolida

for Monday night in Spring City.

tion Another meeting of the Ches-

ter county district has been called

KULP CHAIRMAN of the meet-

ing in Royersford last night, pre-

sented a three-page outline, which

he explained in detail He added

Attending the session were

Mrs. Marr L Latshaw, secre-

tary of Royersford school board;

John S. Hartman, supervising

principal; Directors Donald

Maier, Russell Keen and J. C.

of Upper Providence school dis-

March, Frank Rumler and John K

Under the setup, it was explained

administrative area including Col-

legeville-Trappe, Schwenkville, Skip-

The board decided to request

Patrolman Arthur Setzler to keep

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Also Ernest Pennapacker Wil-

the redistricting plan will affect all

Spring City school board had

State Program for School Consolidation **Outlined to Directors at 'Ford Meeting'**

Spring City Bans **High School Field**

Spring City school board directed its attention to the use of the high school grounds at its monthly meeting Wednesday night.

One thing in particular was banned-the flying of model airplanes, which has been going on for several ,ears. The action to prohibit this favorite pastime was taken because of the danger of injuries. Director A J Balch and Eugene

Groff playground supervisor pointed out the possibility of broken parts of crashed planes injuring players should they fall heavily on such fragments. It was said sharp pieces of metal have frequently been found on the athletic grounds.

WHILE THE BOARD favored the ise of the high school grounds by the public of Spring City for other purposes the directors expressed their disapproval of the use of the athletic fields by out-of-town groups Saturday and Sundays. Opposition also was voiced to the

use of the grounds by organized teams playing over the weekends. but did not restrict the use of the The resignation of Robert L.

Johnson, mathematics teacher in the High school, who came here a year ago from Lancaster. was announced, creating a second vacancy to fill for the next term. Miss Ruth Stratton, Lebanon, language instructor in the High school, had resigned at the April meeting. The board adopted the budget

Bids were subject to change in the for the year in a total amount of market conditions \$148,044 55, as compared with \$133,254.12 the past year. the conduct of children using the

THE TAX DUPLICATE for the year, amounting to \$56,352.98, was ordered turned over to the tax colector, Norman Mowrey, for colection. Report of the tax collector showed collections totaling \$652.45. liens filed, \$387.24, and outstanding palance of \$488 73 per capita tax.

Harry K. Gerlach, supervising principal, reported the State department of public instruction had approved the Summer playground schedule. classified as extension education, and the district would be compensated in part by the State, to the extent of

Contracts for 260 tons of buckfor grading, good pavement, curb and gutter, sewer frontage paid, borough water, elec. and 'phone line Quick on the following bids: Spring City Coal company, \$1155 and \$1415; Clifford Mowrer, \$10.60 and \$13.35. and Yost Coal company, \$11 and \$13 75. LeRoy Wentzel bid for the entire amount \$9.75 and \$12.95.

SOFTBALL NIGHT GAME

Tonight, 9:15 o'Clock

(RHS FIELD)

Royersford American Legion

St. Michael's AC

Gifts for Dad Father's Day, June 20

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Mrs Emerson Heller and daughter Randee, Spring City, left 3esterday for Puerto Rico, to join her husband, Lt Emerson Heller, U S Army Air corps, who is stationed

PERSONALS

Arthur Hodge Elected Head of Bocce (lub

Arthur Hodge was elected president of the American-Italian Bocce club Royersford, at the annual election of officers Wednesday School directors of Roversford and night Other officers named were. Upper Providence and Limerick J Franklin Haines, vice-president; townships met in Roversford last John Sweeney, recording secretary; night for a lengthy discussion to Donald Breslin, financial secretary, consider a proposal by the State for Thomas Attilio, treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors were Michael Bruno, Oliver Capoships at the meeting which was held ferri, William Lynch, Pat Rooney, Robert Sell, Eddie Rossi. Thomas revolutionists" Chiavarole, Michael Zarenkiewitz and Clarence Hallman.

Hospital Notes

Phoenixville hospital admissions: Mrs Henry Wortman and Emily McDaniel Spring City, Elmer P Shantz, Spring City RD 1.

Mrs Arnold Wadsworth, Roversford was discharged.

Packard Hikes Wages, **Boosts Prices of Cars**

DETROIT, June 10 (A) - The Packard Motor Car company today granted its 10,000 production workers a 13-cent wage increase and boosted its new car prices by amounts ranging from \$75 to \$200

President and General Manager George T Christopher said the new wage agreement with the CIO United Auto Workers would be in effect Until Aug 1, 1950 The car price increases, averag-

ing 57 percent of the present sale prices, go into effect June 14 ham. J Epprecht and C E Thomas, Along with the raise granted hourly-rated workers. Packard gave trict and Harry L Benner, William its non-executive salaried employes a nine percent boost, with a minimum of \$20 a month,

Royersford, Limerick and Upper BAD SKIN—PIMPLES Providence would form a unit of an

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Plan to Admit Refugees. Into U. S. Criticized

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP)-A bill to let 200 000 European refugees into this country came under heavy attack as the House opened debate on the measure today,

Rep. Gossett (D-Tex) said that many displaced persons seeking to come here "are bums, criminals,

pots and human wreckage" Why he asked, should we "inect more poison into the national

And Rep Cox (D-Ga) said if the refugees are left in "they will gnaw like termites at our constitutional form of government" He said he had visited displaced person camps in occupied Germany and found they were "hotbeds of

tack in criticizing the measure. He said this country "shouldn't encourage people who don't for the moment agree with their governments to believe they can find a haven in the United States"

Rep Walter (D-Pa) took another

Sir Isaac Newton discovered that the color of any substance is due to the light which falls upon it

Resignation of Dean **Upheld at Cedar Crest**

ALLENTOWN, June 10 (A)-The resignation of Mary Louise Creitz as dean of students of Cedar Crest college was upheld today in unanimous action of the board of

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U. S. Seeks Dismissal Of Oak Ridge Injunction

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 10 (AP) Tenn atomic plant was filed in Federal District court here late

The court order obtained the past March 19 marked the Government's emergency provision aimed at pro- tana. viding a "cooling off" period when a strike of national importance threatened

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ferdinand Powell Jr. said "it is the intention of the attorney general through his representative to apply to the court tomorrow morning to discharge the

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Mild Cheddar Cheese

Federal Judge George C. Taylor,

who granted the injunction, will hear the motion to dismiss.

JEWS LEAVE FOR ISRAEL

FRANKFURT, Germany, June 10 -Motion to dismiss the 80-day (P) - The U.S. Army newspaper Government injunction prohibiting Stars and Stripes said tonight that a strike or lockout at an Oak Ridge, 3000 Jewish men of fighting age have left Germany for Israel in the past three months.

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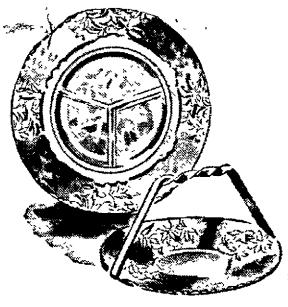
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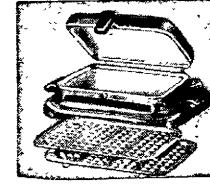
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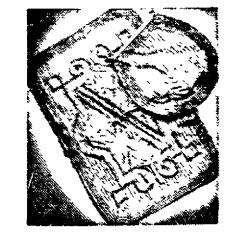
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June 20, it was announced.

Obituaries

At the age of 91, ISABELLA F. (RENNINGER) HUBER, of PENNS-BURG, widow of Jonathan D. Huber, died yesterday morning at 4:30 o'clock at her home.

In recent years Mrs. Huber had only one serious illness, an attack of pneumonia in 1947. Until two weeks ago, when she became bedfast, she insisted on doing household tasks at the home of a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Huber, with whom she

Before moving to Pennsburg two years ago, she spent ten years at the Niantic home of a girlhood friend, Mrs. Leanna Bauman, who died the past year.

She had been married 58 years when her husband, a school teacher in Niantic and Sassamansville for half a century, died 14 years ago.

Born in Douglass township, she was a daughter of Jonas and Rebecca (Fegley) Renninger. Throughout her early life she lived in the Niantic-Sassamansville section.

She had been a member of Christ Reformed church, Niantic, since

Surviving are three sons. Jesse R., Quakertown avenue, Pennsburg; Llewellyn, of Philadelphia, and William R., of New York City; five grandchildren and four great grand-

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from a funeral home at 221 Main street, East Greenville. Officiating will be Dr. M. D. Slifer, Reading, former pastor of Pennsburg, Niantic and Sassamansville Reformed

Interment will be made in Christ Union cemetery, Niantic.

Funeral services for SAMUEL P. CARPENTER, husband of Bertha (Leighton) Carpenter) of 27 NORTH ADAMS STREET, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street.

The Rev. Horace N. Olewiler, pastor of First Methodist church, officiated. Interment was made in Highland Memorial park.

Bearers were six employes of the Pottstown Machine company, where Mr. Carpenter had worked for 44 years: Clyde Ludwig, Irvin Rinewalt. Frank Rutkowski, Edward Davidheiser, Russell Bush and Rodney Schaeffer.

INJURIES PROVE FATAL

JOHNSTOWN, June 10 (A)-Mrs. Anna Koontz, 55, died today of injuries received Monday when she was hit by a city garbage truck. She was the city's fourth traffic fatality of the year. All were **pe**destrians.

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Kozak, who will receive the degree of bachelor of science in mechanical engineering from Drexel institute Monday, was graduated from Pottstown Senior High school in 1937. He is a member of Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering honfraternity; Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, and Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary fraternity.

While at Drexel, he was active in the student branch of the American Society of Engineers and the United Nations student council.

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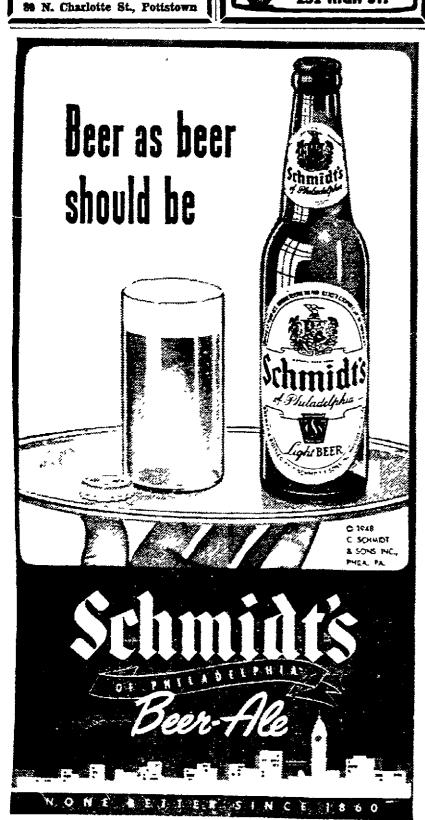
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Truck Driver Unhurt **As Trailer Section Topples Into Creek**

tumbling into the Macoby creek, just north of Pennsburg, at 10 o'clock last night after the driver of the truck to which it had been attached jammed on his brakes to avert a collision with an automobile

Harold Fisher, 35, of West Chester, was driving his threesection truck-trailer from Bethlehem to Dewningtown. He was approaching a narrow bridge on Route 663, leading into Pennsburg, when an automobile shot

Suddenly, Fisher said, the driver, who kept on going, cut sharply in front of the truck-trailer. To avoid a crack-up Fisher slammed on his

THE TRUCK and the semi-trailer stopped all right, he reported, "but over on its side, into the creek." He could not estimate the damage last night, but said that the vehicle was empty at the time. Fisher was not injured in the

ings were knocked from the bridge by the impact with the trailer. BODY FOUND IN RIVER PITTSBURGH, June 10 (AP)—The ody of William C. McKain, 47, prominent in south side politics, was a friend of his. He quoted Ag-

mishap, but one section of iron rail-

He had been missing three days. from it.

Dentist Winds Up in Jail Jewish League Minus Officers for Summer

After Pulling 12 Teeth The Jewish Community League MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., June 10 (P) — A Michigan City dentist was will be without benefit of officers throughout the Summer. charged with assault and battery Election of officers for the comtoday after a housewife reported he

Your Dollar Is Shriveling Away

This is how the value of your dollar has shrunk from prewar 1939

to the new living cost peak hit in April, 1948, according to figures

of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The new peak puts prices to 71.9 percent over 1939; 8.4 percent over April, 1947; 27 percent over

June, 1946, when OPA controls were lifted. The Federal Reserve

board says that inflationary pressure will be stronger in the last half of 1948.

ing term was scheduled last night pulled 12 of her teeth at her home at a regular meeting. But when without her permission. only a handful attended, the elec-The dentist, Dr. J. R. Bennett, the end trailer shimmled and rolled 59, was being held in jail under \$100 tion was not held. This year's officers headed by bond. Trial was set for Monday in Albert W. Gould, president, have served out their terms and resigned,

> the woman, Mrs. Margaret Agnew, temporarily. 33, told him the dentist took a drink The lapse will not make much difof whiskey after each extraction. Capt. Kirkman said she stated the pointed out, since last night's sched- Summer. ordeal lasted four hours and she was given no medicine to relieve the

Capt. Kirkman said Mrs. Agnew's husband, Morris, said the dentist was found today in the Mononga- nev as saying he bought the bottle hela river near the Wabash bridge. of whiskey and both men drank

Police Capt. Melvin Kirkman said

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Man Free on Bail In Mischief Charge

Charged with breaking a window, phonograph records, a chair and lishes in the home of Verna Lacey, Road A. Hilldale, a Reading man osted \$300 ball yesterday for a earing later in Pottstown.

Frank E. Williams, 23, posted the bail before Alderman Mahlon Shapiro in Reading after he was apprehended by a city detective and held under a warrant issued in Pottstown by Justice of the Peace Richard H. Cadmus, of the Seventh ward.

The technical charge of maliclous mischief was filed by Miss Lacey, who said the damage to her home had been done without provocation a week ago. After Cadmus and Shapiro ex-

change legal notifications about the bail and the hearing date, Williams will be brought before Cadmus, probably toward the end of next

FBI NABS FUGITIVE

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 10 (49) - The FBI has announced the arrest here of Charles William Henry Perry, 37, on a warrent charging leaving the group with no leadership him with being a fugitive from a burglary charge in Pennsylvania.

ference until September, it was uled session was the last for the

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Faulty Timers Extend Flights of Model Planes

Stuck timers provided unscheduled flights last night as five members of Pottstown Model Airplane club flew their midget aircraft at Daniel Boone homestead, near Baumstown, in perfect flying weather.

The timer on the model of Ralph Supplee stuck in mid-air and by the time the plane landed it had gone half a mile.

The model of Edward Jameson,

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U. N. Guard Force Urged to Back Up **Council Decisions**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 10 (P) -United Nations Secretary-General Trygve Lie today called for a small U. N. "guard force" to back up Security council decisions until the great powers agree on the makeup of an international army.

Such a "guard force," Lie said, would strengthen the U. N. and serve notice on the world that member governments are "determined to make a beginning at least toward putting into effect the provisions of the charter for the enforcement of peace.'

Lie spoke at Harvard university's 297th commencement from the same platform where Secretary of State George Marshall gave birth to the European Recovery program just one year

At Lake Success, an American spokesman said, Lie's suggestion would be studied carefully-but he indicated it was doubtful the United States would favor any force which would be expected to take the place, even temporarily, of the proposed-

Lie did not elaborate on his proposed "guard force"-other than to say it could be "comparatively far. small 'and "distinct from a striking

INFORMED SOURCES at Lake Success said the U. N. secretaryfrom several countries.

Her Hair's Curly



Claim has been advanced by Mrs. Q. Q. Boggs of Akron, Ohio, that her 8-months old daughter, Deborah, is the youngest child ever to have a permanent. She had her first home-type permanent three months ago.

uates and alumni cheered Lie's proposal as he asserted a small "guard force" would have been adequate before the U. N. Security council so

"And," he added, "I include Palestine."

SUIT WITHDRAWN

VFW to Donate Flag To Community Camp

Foreign Wars, voted last night to to Philadelphia recently. The Rev. purchase a flag which it will donate Angstadt, principal of the Green to the Pottstown Community camp Lanc-Marlborough school and Miss at Earlville. The flag will be an American one, Sowers and Miss Helen Tacker of

approximately 5x8 feet in size. The 20 members present also stadt accompanied the group. They elected delegates to two encamp- visited the Philadelphia Navy yard

Earl F. Antrim was named delewitnessed a night baseball game at gate to the national meeting to be held in St. Louis, Mo., in August, while the following men were named as delegates to the 16th district encampment in Bridgeport, June 23: David R. Williams, post comman-

der; Smith McAllister, Melvin B. Krause, Antrim, Merritt S. Wien, Thomas Kaas, William Rightnouer and Richard Amole.

The meeting was held in the post home, with Williams presiding.

Dewey Affacks Policy In China as 'Blunder'

RALEIGH, N. C., June 10 (AP)-Thomas E. Dewey today described to handle any case that has come the United States' policy in China as "an incredibly stupid blunder."

The New York governor seeking the Republican presidential nomination said the blunder occurred when the United States sent a note to China virtually ordering the Chinese government to take Communists into the government.

thrown to the wolves," Dewey told a luncheon audience of 400 at Lex-

with Miss Dorothy Deal of **GREEN LANE**

Elsie Renninger, principal of the

Sumneytown school; Miss Stella

the teaching staff and Mrs. Ang-

and went aboard a submarine, then

visited the Franklin Institute and

Paul R. Nestler Jr. was on the

.947-48 term at Perkiomen school

where he has been enrolled seven

Shibe Park.

birthday June 2.

Mrs. Otto Derr, corr. K. Hendricks, Mary Ellen Balduzzi spent the week with friends in Norristown. The graduating classes of the The Girl Scouts enjoyed roller Green Lane-Marlborough and Sumskating at Ringing Rocks near neytown schools took a trip via bus Pottstown Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reese motored to Philadelphia recently.

> and Mr. and Mrs. N. Miller of, Perkiomenville, and Mr. Heckler of Reading were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rees. Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Straube en-

tertained the following on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Erb and daughter, Arlene, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Straube, of East Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. E. Straube and daughneadmaster's list at the end of the ter. Esther of Boyertown; Mrs. Harry Littleton and son, of Camden. N. J.; Miss Elsie Erb and William Learn, of Bethlehem.

Mrs. Imbody celebrated her 79th Mr. and Mrs. A. Beyer of Royersford, spent Monday with Mr. and Walter Meier celebrated his birth-Mrs. A. Martin.

Warren Harding, of Trenton, N. J.,

COLEBROOKDALE

An outing at the home of Misses Stapleton, Mrs. Dorothy Houck and Annie and Amy Dengler was en- Mrs. Edna Weidner. joyed by the members of Mrs. Edna Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grobert was enjoyed and a lunch was served

Gordon Brooke, Harry Brooke, Wilbur Brooke, Wilms Brooke, Donald The Colebrookdale PTA will hold

Weidner's Bible club. Games were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gresh, was a played, group singing of choruses member of the Spring graduatnig under the trees. Those present class of the Bryland Institute of were: Lois Brooke, Mary Lou Beauty Culture. Commencement Brooke, Janice Brooke, Joan Brooke, exercises were held in the Wom-

man's club in Reading.

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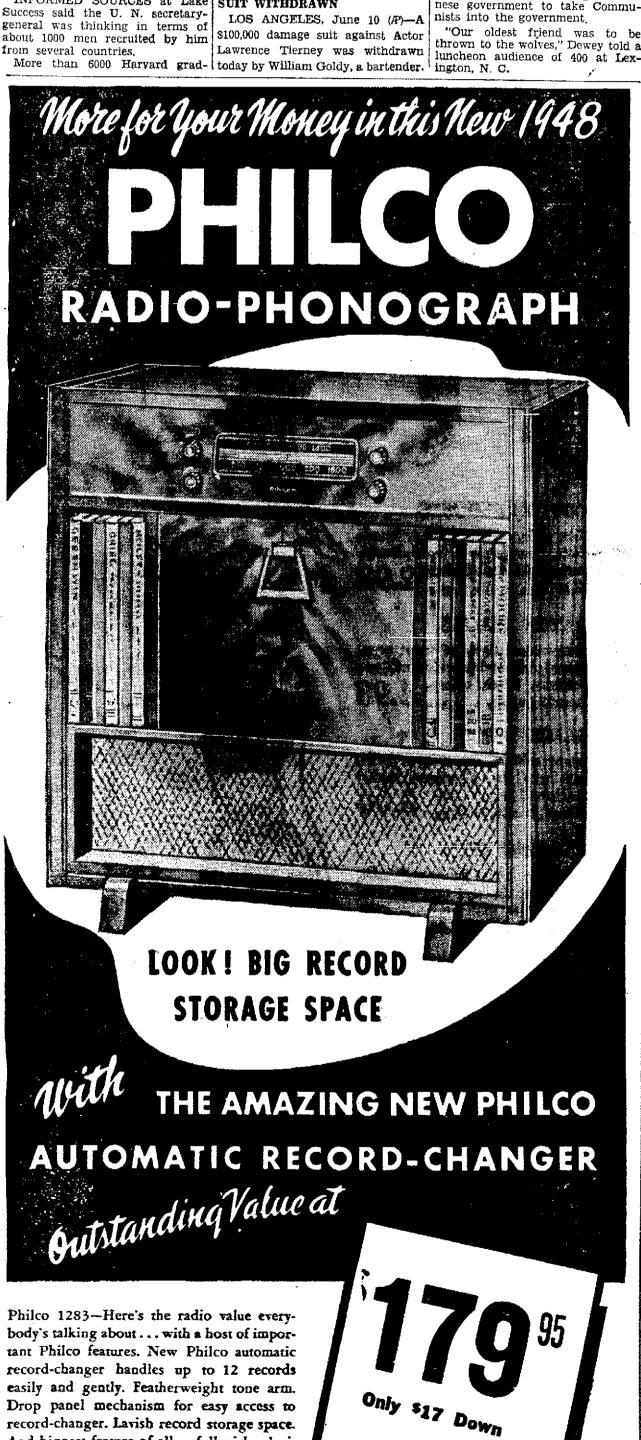
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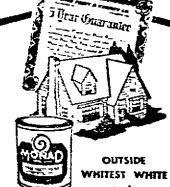
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The announcement was made in "Science." journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The wire is made in stomic ovens at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

It is made of cobalt and nickel. After fabrication, the wire is placed for a short time in an atomic pile, or oven. The wire comes out emitting rays like radium, but more powerful. The announcement was made

by William G. Myers, of the Department of Medicine, Ohio State university. He says animal studies indicate that the cobalt-nickel alloy will be useful for cancer much like radium. It will be made both as wire and in the form of needles. The wire has advantages. It can

be bent to fit places that radium does not fit so well. It can be wrapped around bone cancers, something impossible with radium. It can be pre-fabricated in shapes other than wire, to fit cancers.

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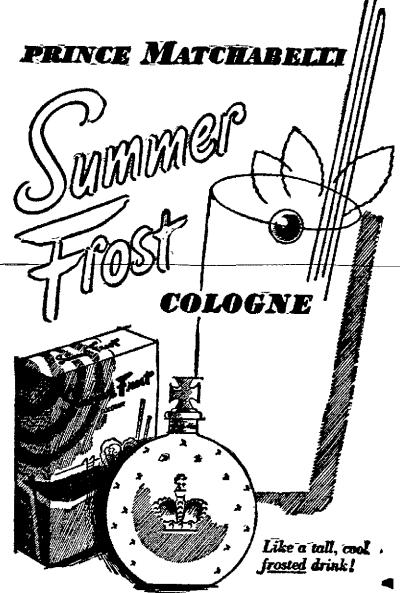
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Miss Betsey Barton, 30-yearold writer, smiles after receiving an honorary degree of Master of Humane Affairs at the 116th commencement exercises at New York university, New York City, for turning her physical handicap into aid for others. Her legs are paralyzed as a result of an automobile accident 13 years ago. In her writings she has described her experiences with

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Bendix Workers Plan Strike in Five Plants

United Auto Workers executive The move came as the Briggs

its seventh walkout in four days and Federal mediators tried unsuccessfully to settle a company-wide wage dispute there. Martin Gerber, UAW national

Bendix director, asked the executive board to approve a strike. He said the company had broken off negotiations by refusing to meet with the union today. No

strike date was set but Gerber pointed to the expiration of the UAW-Bendix contract June 26.

The union is demanding a 30cent an hour wage increase and BERLIN, June 10 (AP)-Col. Frank DETROIT, June 10 (P)-Strike other concessions for employes in L. Howley, U. S. commander in Beraction by 15,000 employes in five Bendix plants in Detroit, South lin, tonight denounced the Russian plants of the Bendix corporation, Bend, Ind., Elmira, N. Y., Peter- arrest of a German newspaperman was authorized today by the CIO boro, N. J., and North Hollywood, as the deed of a "cruel and evil"

A conference aimed at settling the Manufacturing company was hit by troublesome Briggs dispute broke up at noon with no agreement on a dispute over hiring rates in the engineering division, one of the few end" to what it called a western unsettled points in a proposed new

Mediators said the union has greed to abandon the tactic of Toscanini returned to the podium striking a separate Briggs plant of Milan's La Scala theater tonight each day until the dispute is settled. and directed a concert of music by Another session under government one of his favorite composers, the auspices was set for tomorrow.

Berlin Commander Raps Arrest of Newspapermen

police state.

His statement was released after the official Soviet military administration newspaper, Taegliche Rundschau, threatened to "put an power spy center in Berlin.

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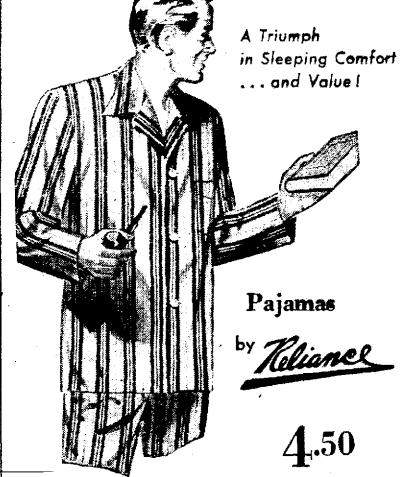
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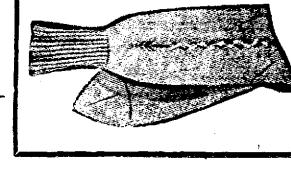
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New Order Issued By Court to Restrain Strike on Railroads

WASHINGTON June 10 (A) -Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough today issued a new order forbidding a reilioad strike but gave the engineers firemen, and switchmen another chance to fight back He beard their arguments and rejected them but said he

will set a final hearing in about And he said this final hearing,

with testimony and cross-examination, "may change the picture" The rail labor situation is still as 1. The government holds legal

possession of the railroads. 2. The three unions are still under a Goldsoorough order not to

3. Their dispute with the rail companies is still deadlocked. This dispute is over wages and working But today's action made one

change in the situation. The new order is a preliminary injunction, without a time limit. The previous temporary restraining order was due to expire tomorrow night Goldsborough first issued it May 10 and has extended it twice.

The heads of the unions sat in e row in the courtroom today and listened closely. They are David B Robertson of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen: Alvanley Johnston of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; and A. J. Glover of the Switchmen's union. Afterward, they said they will

obey the new anti-strike order.

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North Coventry Grange Pays Tribute To Three Members at Memorial Service

try Grange who died the past year, Mrs. Maggie Mull, Russell Tyson and Elmer Mauger, were memorialized at a special service last night. Originally scheduled at a previous meeting, the service was postponed because initiations fell at that time.

A staff of four girls performed the rites. Dorothy Stauffer. Emma Hughes and Charlotte Moses, dressed in white, each received a bouquet of flowers from Gertrude Ropeter, Flora, and placed them and some lighted candles on the altar while a short tribute was read. Mrs. Ernest Ropeter, acting haplain, supervised the ceremony.

IN THE BUSINESS session, the range went on record in favor of dmitting three European displaced persons for every thousand of our population. The reason for approval of the measure is the need of western farmers for unskilled labor, it was pointed out. The vote was almost unanimous.

Members were reminded the festival to raise money for the grange's future community project will be held tonight at 8 | Llanerch.

o'clock at the North Coventry

High school. Booths for the sale of cakes.

by Mrs. Ropeter, Mrs. Elmer Wil-

hot dogs, candy, clothing items and other merchandise will be included ! -plus throwing games. In the literary program conducted | rank;

son sang "In the Garden of Tomorrow" and "I Love You Truly" in keeping with the memorial pro-Victor Ayres, local horticulturist and granger, told members that if dor. Troop 14. they take care in planting they can Mirit badge awards went to

ing in their gardens seven months Some 60 were present Mrs C. Rudolph Kulp, master, was in

TWO SUFFOCATED

gram spirit.

of the year.

PHILADELPHIA, June 10 (AP) -Two four-year-old children sufold refrigerator closed behind them

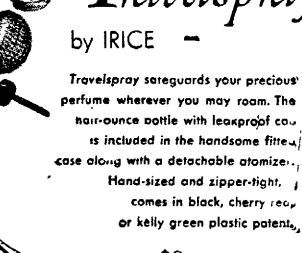
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Magnus H Stender, Trappe Troop while seven achieved second class Robert S. Brannan, Troop 4;

Eugene Lincoln, Royersford Troop 2; Winston I. Locke and W. George Muthersbaugh, Troop 1, and Merril Renninger, Joseph Gerle and William L. San-

Troop 8, William Jones, civics, have flowers of every color bloomwoodcarving and carpentry; James の関わり

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In charge of the court was C l, was promoted to first class scout, Edgar Donahower, chairman of advancement in the Continental dis-

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U. N. Shelves Russian Offer To Supply Palestine Observers

LAKE SUCCESS. June 10 (A)-The Security council today refused to act on a Russian offer to send military observers into Palestine. Instead the delegates generally gave the Soviet suggestion a silent treatment. After a 90-minute meet-

ing - most of it taken up with Soviet speeches - Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko reluctantly agreed to adjournment.

Red Lightning Theory

Proves 'Shocking' in U. S.

WASHINGTON, June 10 (P) - American scientists in effect gave this reply today to a Soviet suggestion that a Russian — and not Ben Franklin — discovered electricity in lightning:

"Go fly a kite."

The Russians, as you may have read, recently announced that it was one of their men who invented soda crackers.

This cultural claim was allowed to pass. But when Trud, a trade union paper. proclaimed that a Russian named Lomonosov made the electrifying discovery, well, that's lightning of a different voltage.

Around these parts it's generally thought that Franklin - with his kite, a silk string and a key - did the lob. Who's this

Well, Mikhail Vasilevich Lomonosov (1711-1765) was almost as important to his country as Franklin was over here. He was a chemist, a poet, a Russian sec-

reformation of the Russian language, which made the great Russian books possible. But as for what he did with lightning . . . Let's drop in at George Washington university to see Norman Bruce Ames, executive officer of the engineering department.

"I don't believe Lomonosov beat Franklin," said Ames.

"But, the Russians were first in

one thing. One of their Joes, a

Professor Richmond - I don't know

how a Russian ever came up with

"HE WAS THE FIRST man in

he world to get himself elec-

Next stop, at the Bureau of

Dr. Defandorf: "Lomonowhat?

Dr. Silsbee: "If Lomonosov

ever did anything, he certainly

kept quiet about it. Certainly

the scientific advance was due

to Franklin, who was a very

practical man. I think he even

local resident, to see if he ever

"Heard of him?" cried Lom-

onosoff. "I used to play with him, when we were leetle boys in

After Lomonosoff had finished

"His books," said Lomonosoff of

Lomonosov, "they were not so good."

Moscow, but it looks as if he won't

Lomonosov may do all right in

WASHINGTON, June 10 (P)-The

Optometrist 1

laughing at his little joke, he said

he had indeed heard of Lomonosov

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installed lightning rods."

heard of Mikhail Vasilevich.

Rooshia, 300 years ago."

and had read his works.

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Never heard of him."

Mihai and Anne Wed in Athens; a name like that — was fooling around with lightning following Church Objects

ATHENS, June 10 (AP) - Former King Mihai and Princess Anne. whose romance encountered religious differences, were married to-Standards to see Dr. F. M. Defanday in the solemn ritual of the Greek Orthodox church. The ceremony united the royal families of Romania and Denmark.

(Catholic prelates at the Vatican said the bride had placed herself outside the Roman Catholic church and incurred a "grave sin" in marrying Mihai. They added that the ceremony in Athens is "no mar-

Premier Themistokles Sophoulis failed to go to the Mihai-Anne wedding today and his office said he

A close friend of the premier said, however, Sophoulis did not have the necessary formal clothes and would

Anne, a member of the House of Bourbon-Parma, failed to win special dispensation from the Vatican for her marriage to Mihai in the Greek rite. To protect his claim to the Romanian throne he says he was forced to abdicate. Mihai insisted upon the Orthodox church Senate passed today a bill to in-ceremony and upon bringing up in crease the interest rate on certain sisted upon the Orthodox church that faith any children born from farm loans to veterans, tenants, the union. The Orthodox church of sharecroppers and farm laborers. which Mihai is a member does not The bill now goes to the White recognize the primacy of Rome. recognize the primacy of Rome.

However, Gromyko hinted he would make a formal proposal Tuesday at the next meeting on Palestine and force the council to vote to accept or reject the Soviet military men.

Under a council resolution which led to tomorrow's cease-fire in the Holy Land, Count Folke Bernadotte and the American-French-Belgian consular truce commission asked the U.S. France and Belgium to supply 63 military observers and six patrol craft to watch over conttions of the four-week armistice All three nations agreed,

GROMYKO MADE no mention today of the ships, but he said Bernadotte and the truce commission had no authority to limit the military observers to the three nations. "The United States wants to send

its own observers but does not want Soviet observers," Gromyko said. U. S. Deputy Delegate Philip C. Jessup said the question was in the hands of Bernadotte and the commission, which had full authority retary of state. But his main job was the under the council resolution. He said the United States would, of course, abide by any new council

> It was understood that if a vote came Jessup would abstain.

Stassen, Dewey Urge **Congress Restore Cut** In Recovery Program

WASHINGTON, June 10 (P)-Harold E. Stassen, Thomas E. Dewey and Paul G. Hoffman all appealed today for a full-size appropriation for foreign aid.

The two Republican presidential candidates and Hoffman, head of 660 miles at 40,000 feet, depending the Economic Co-operation administration which runs the aid pro-gram, spoke to three different

Stassen appeared before the Senate appropriations committee in opposition to the billion dollar plus cut which the House voted in the \$5,300,000,000 that Congress authorized the past ring for reco ern Europe.

"I respectfully plead with you, Stassen said, "not to tarnish the national honor of our country." "Nations throughout the world, including 16 of our best friends, have taken action, difficult action, some-

times dangerous action, on the basis of that word (that aid was forth-"Much more than dollars, or mate-

rials, or recovery is involved. The most precious metal in all the world to be a question of the national until Monday morning. This inhonor of the United States."

AIR FORCE SAYS PLANES EXCEED SPEED OF SOUND

Claims Pair of XS-1's Have Achieved Feat On Many Occasions

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP)—Two American experimental planes have repeatedly flown faster than sound, aviation authorities announced to-

Secretary Symington told a news conference that the supersonic feat has been performed "many times" by Air Force Capt. Charles E Yeager, 25, a World War II ace And he said Yeager had reached speed "much faster" than sound. The National Advisory Com-

mittee for Aeronautics followed Symington's announcement with a disclosure that two of its pilots, flying another of the planes alternately, have exceeded the speed of sound several times. The NACA, government research agency, identified its pilots as Herbert M. Hoover and the late Howard Lilly. Lilly was killed while testing another type of plane.

The faster-than-sound plane is the XS-1. Only two of them are in existence at this time - one being used by the air force, the other by the NACA.

THE XS-1 HAS a wing span of 28 feet, a length of 31 feet and is 11 feet high. It carries 8000 pounds of fuel for its rocket motor. It does not take off from the ground, but is taken aloft in the belly of a B-29 bomber and released at her parentage after appealing to the

were made at the MUROC air force The mayor, she said, referred her base in California.

The speed of sound varies from 763 miles an hour at sea level to to some extent on variations in air temperature.

Symington's announcement contained a hint that the XS-1 flew at high altitudes.

General Motors, Ford Forced to Shut Plants

shutdowns which will idle 230,000 workers across the nation were announced late today by General Motors corporation and the Ford

General Motors said a shortage of steel resulting from the last coal strike would force it to lay off 200,000 employes for a week at the end of tomorrow's shifts.

A short time later Ford said a lack of production parts forced the is directly concerned. I consider this closing of many of its units tonight

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wife, was sued yesterday by a 35-year-old Chicago woman who claims she is his illegitimate daughter.

Vatican Envoy Sued by Woman Who Claims to Be Daughter

year old Chicago woman charged in a \$2,000,000 suit today that she is the illegitimate daughter of Myron 33d Viclim; Residents C. Taylor, presidential envoy to the Vatican.

She is Mrs. Eunice Walterman, wife of a factory worker and mother of 13 year old twin boys.

Her suit named Taylor and Joseph A. Bennett, described as Taylor's "friend and counsellor." She charged the two conspired to suppress evidence she is Taylor's daughter. Besides an award of damages, she asked the court to declare her Taylor's duaghter with full rights.

Mrs. Walterman's suit, filed in Federal court, said she discovered late Mayor Florello H. LaGuardia The super - sonic performances of New York for an investigation. to the Missing Persons bureau.

SHE SAID SHE learned she was born in the Lebanon hospital, Bronx, N. Y., June 22, 1912. She said her mother's name was listed as Margaret Taylor, 19; her father as Myron Taylor, 23, and that Taylor's occupation was given as clerk. She said there was a notation after the name Margaret Taylor, stating that the woman's "name before marriage" was Margaret Nichols, 655 St. Anne's ave., New York.

Mrs. Walterman told a reporter her mother's name now was Mrs

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CHICAGO, June 10 (P)-A 35 Northwest Flood Claims **Evacuate Border Towns**

PORTLAND, Ore, June 10 (R) -Pacific Northwest rivers claimed another life today and sent hundreds of persons fleeing from the flood's multi-million dollar rampage.

A two-year-old boy, Beil Rae Wasterlain, tumbled into the flood Deschutes river of Central Oregon today. He was the 33d known victim of the disastrous three-week flood.

All residents of the precarious Sumas district, on the border of Washington and British Columbia, were warned to evacuate. Americans joined Canadians-900 strong -in shoring up the endangered

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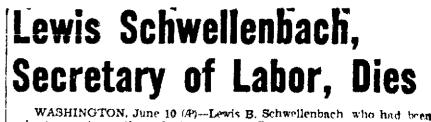
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their mother, Mrs. Russo Conti.



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Schwellenbach was more than just another department head to President Truman, He also was one of the President's best friends.

Mr. Truman issued this statement at Olympia, Wash: "I have learned with deepest

grief of the death of Lewis Schwellenbach. He was my warm personal friend. He was a great senator, great judge and a great secretary of labor." Schwellenbach died at 4:40 a. m., Poftstown time, at Walter Reed hos-

pital where he had been since May 28 Mrs. Schwellenbach was at his bedside when he died. THE WHITE HOUSE, in announcing the death, said it was due to

"cardiac failure which complicated his recent illness? Schwellenoach was born in Superior, Wis., but the family soon moved to Washington state. Although he had spent much of the

past 13 years here, he still listed Spokane. Wash, as home. Left fatherless at 14. Lewis worked his way through high school and the University of Washington, where he was a

Democratic precinct captain. During World War I he served as a private in the 12th infantry. Then came the steady climb up the legal ladder. Among his client

were labor unions He campaigned for old age pensions, for taking over idle plants and farms to give work to the unemployed.

8 CHILDREN RESCUED PHILADELPHIA, June 10 (P)

Eight children ranging in age from two to 12 today were saved from



LEWIS B. SCHWELLENBACH

Stassen Seeks Support Of Maryland Delegates

BALTIMORE. June 10 (A)-Harold E. Stassen made his second bid for Maryland's Republican national convention votes today and in a press conference called for a "clear" party platform statement on the their flame swept apartment by "best means" for progress in civil

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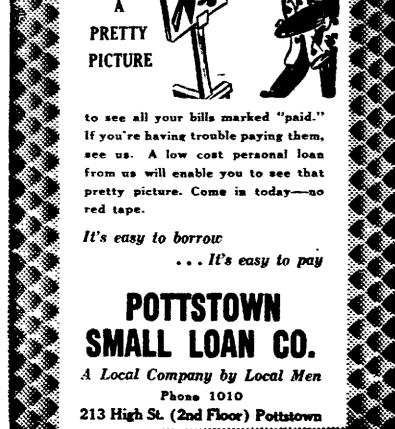
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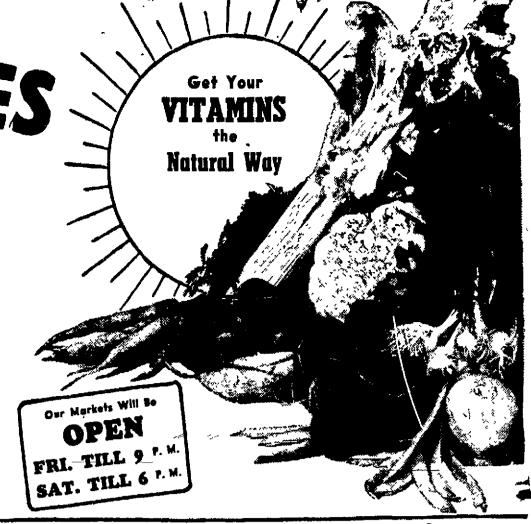
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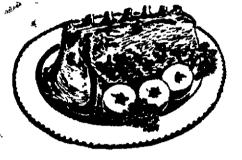
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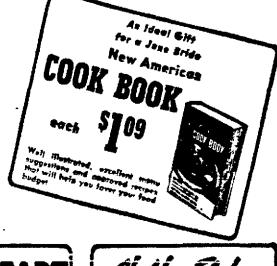




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British Surgeon Reports Successful **Heart Operations**

LONDON. June 10 (AP)-A London surgeon reported in the British Medical Journal tonight that he had operated successfully inside the

Dr. R. C. Brock, a widelyrecognized British authority on heart and chest diseases, said his operations had produced a complete cure for one 11-yearold girl and given hope for a normal life to two others, one 18 and the other 23.

In all three cases the patients were born suffering from pulmonary stenosis, a disease of the heart which prevents a sufficient supply of blood from being pumped to the lungs. Lack of circulation leaves its victims short of breath and their complexion tinged with blue-a condition which has produced the common name of "blue babies" for those suffering from the affliction.

TO PERFORM THE operation, a new instrument was devised to permit inspection and operation upon the valves inside the heart under direct vision.

The article cited as the most successful the case of the 11year-old girl. It said this involved cutting a lesion inside the heart and then dilation of the pulmonary valve. It was performed on Feb. 19 The girl returned home on March 25.

girl had developed good color, was able to run for the first time, and now is regarded as completely cured. "SO FAR AS I KNOW," Dr. Brock wrote, "they (the operations) are the only recorded example of successful

direct operations upon the heart to

The article said that by June 4 the

relieve disease within the heart." Medical authorities here said similar operations have been performed on animals, but could recall no case where they had been carried out successfully within a human

There have been recorded cases of operations on the heart for removal of bullets. These, however, have been carried out to heal an injury imposed from outside the heart rather than one which developed internally.

ANTI-TRUST SUITS FILED

PITTSBURGH, June 10 (AP)-A suit charging two pottery companies with anti-trust law violations and asking a total of \$6,139,950 damages was filed in Federal district court yesterday by Newspaper Readers Service Inc.

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WAA Promises Probe Of Dismissal Charges

HARRISBURG, June 10 (A')-An investigation was promised today into Republican charges that several of the War Assets administration niversary of lidice. were fired for refusing to make Democratic campaign contributions 30 in a single-ticket election.

(R-Okla) who sought an inquiry by the Department of Justice of the ocal office of that Federal agency. welcome an inquiry. "This is the first information we've

tional information is made avail- | Sr., all of Harrisburg.

New Czech Parliament Takes Oath of Fealty

PRAGUE, June 10 (A)-The new Czechoslovak parliament, 70 per cent Communist, took a mass oath of employes of the Harrisburg office constitution today on the sixth anfealty to its new peoples democracy

The parliament was elected May

The charges were made in Washable, an investigation will be held ngton yesterday by Rep. Rizley in the entire matter."

George Moran, director of the Harrisburg office, said he would

Rizley, in his statement, named and on the subject," commented a as having been dismissed Anthony spokesman for the WAA regional Zlogar and his wife, John Stape, Dr. office in Philadelphia. "When addi- Robin Bennett and John E. Paxton



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men who attempted to burglarize the school district. Howard Johnson restaurant on the early morning of March 22 will be sentenced by Judge Warren K. Hess the invocation and benediction last in Norristown tomorrow morning, following their voncition on burglary

The defendants, Raymond Townsend, and his nephew. Harold R. Noble, both of Philadelphia, were arrested by Patrolmen Thomas A. Lawler and Paul W. Bridegam as they were driving off in their car after breaking a window in an attempt to enter the restaurant.

Although both men made statements to the police, they repudiated them at their trial, claiming they were forced to sign them after receiving rough treatment. Both Pottstown and State police denied the accusations.

It was Lawler's second court victory, maintaining a perfect record of 12 arrests and 12 convictions. Only two of the cases went before a jury; the other ten resulted in the defendants pleading guilty.

The jury brought back the verdict of guilty against Townsend and Noble less than an hour after it went out. It caught Judge Hess, who had said he would accept a sealed verdict, before he left the courthouse late Wednesday night. Judge Hess is one of the Berks county judges assisting the Montgomery county judges in clearing the court calender before the

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Pottstown's recreation director, praised the large turnout and orged the group to go ahead with enthusiasm.

He told them that the Recreation commission would co-operate in every way possible to make the new playground a success.

TO MAKE THE Playground association official, the Hillcresters elected a slate of officers last night. They included William A. McKee, president; Saylor L. Creswell. vice

president; Mrs. Mohn, secretary; Mrs. Philip Sotter, assistant secretary, and oseph A. Keougy, trea-Mrs. Schoenly heads the ways

and means committee, and Hareld Giles was chosen chairman of the property committee. At the moment, members of the

association pointed out, they have Gerald Kurtz, Richard LaRose, nothing concrete except the land itself-but they have plenty of con-

They expect to erect not only the fence themselves, but a house to store the play equipment. In addition, the Hillcrest handymen will dine Lynch, F. Arnold Markovitz, build as much equipment as they Mary G. Mastrocola, Nancy Maurey,

Further plans for the association will be made June 17. when the members meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Toland, at 994 North Hills boulevard, a t7:30 p. m.

ROTARY CLUB —

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town Rotarians at an inter-city meeting at the Reading Country club, June 24.

Music was furnished by Robert Miller, a member, and a quintet of musicians billed as "Froggie Miller and his Five Peepers." The "peep-Frank Kurtz.

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destructive or constructive uses of atomic power.

Harry L. Smith, High school principal, presented the class for graduation to Dr. Frank M. Haiston, NORRISTOWN, June 10 -- Two superintendent of the Potistown

The Rev. Edward S. Horn, pastor

of St. James Lutheran church, gave night. William F. Lamb Jr. led the school

band in an overture, the processional and recessional.

Virginia M. Adams, Jack Baird. Harold C. Bauer, Thomas P. Allen, Samuel A. Baker, Mildred Beasley,

Charlotte S. Anderson, Joyce A. Banyai, Russell A. Bechtel, Gerald Andes, Gloria D. Bartzer, Phyllis E. Becker. Also, Harold C. Begel, Phyllis Bertolet, Christine Bitting, Nancy Lou Bitting, Marguerite Blackwell.

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Burger, David J. Cooney, Robert L. Graham, Jennie Grey, Bernice the victim's boy friends was Griesemer, Herbert E. Hohl, William Jankovsky, Wilbur Levengood. Also, George Powell, Pauline

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the main provisions of the Senate measure, Thus the committee recommended for House action a bill containing, among other things, these controversial provisions: 1. Federal financing of 500,000

public housing agencies in the communities. 2. Subsidies for slum clearance and redevelopment of city areas.

low rent homes to be owned by

3. Farm home building aids. These are only parts of the bill The main emphasis in the measure, its sponsors explain, is on encouragement of private enterprise to do the job of home-building.

COMEDIAN TAKES BRIDE EASTON, June 10 (AP) - Tommy Riggs, radio comedian, was married last night to blonde Noel Mills, New York actress.

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shoved her into the creek, which is only about four inches deep. He held her face in the water until her struggles stopped.

A few moments later, he carried her body to a spot about 30 feet north of the murder-spot and dropped her body back into the

He then left the scene. This morning he went to work at the McCarter Iron works, Norristown. IN RELEASING this account of

the crime and announcing the case was "cracked," Forrest gave major shares of the credit to county detectives, State police and John Boyle, Upper Merion police chief, who is a former chief of police of North Coventry township, Giannone was arrested at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the

iron works by two Gallegeville State troopers, Herbert L. Hoffman and Chester Krupiewski, who were acting on information obtained from a girl friend of the victim. Brought to the district attorney's office for questioning, Gian-

dence that Giannone was the first suspect brought in for questioning. Forrest said, since a roundup of all underway. After being arraigned on a murder charge before Justice of the

Randazzo, Nathan C. Sciara, Joseph Peace Joseph Kurylo, Swedesburg, the dark-complected youth was taken to a cell in the county prison to await further questioning and a board, the restaurant people formed formal hearing.

> since the youth was brought into main features: county court several month's ago bastardy. The youth's account of the crime was supported by the results of the autopsy performed

illegitimate child, Forrest revealed,

this afternoon by Dr. John C. Simpson, deputy coroner. The physician listed the cause of death as suffocation. When her body was discovered this morning by a quarry worker who had walked to the bridge, State police, county detectives and Coroner W. J. Rushong rushed to

the scene. They had been alerted

about an hour previously when the

aunt reported to police that the girl had not come home. THE BRUNET'S BODY was discovered lying face down in the the light ray colors seen in the night at 8:30 o'clock in Room 202,

from her left ear, Coroner Rushong expressed the preliminary opinion that a fractured skull was the cause

And since the murder-scene is a favorite spot for "spooning" motorists, Chief County Detective David Ennis first declared that the girl probably was struck over the head while parked in an auto with a

to the creek. When the aunt, Mrs. Josephine, told police that her niece had several boy friends, the roundup that caught Giannone

While the search was on, de-They also found one of the dead girls shoes on the bank, about 20 feet south of the body. The other about 40 feet east of the first.

The girl was dressed in the same clothing she had worn to work yesterday at the Lansdale Tube company-blue dungarees and a varicolored man's cowboy shirt. Loosely draped around her neck was a black

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more members were being added this week to the 50 already signed. The health board's program was drawn up the past May 3 after board members had sharply criticized sanitary conditions in some of the borough's eating establishments.

With the encouragement of the an informal organization to discuss the common problem with the GIANNONE HAS been paying \$5 board. About two weeks ago, the week support to the mother of an formal association was organized. The board's program had three

1. No food handler would be on a charge of fornication and allowed to work in an eating place who had not taken a physical examination within the previous six months, and who did not have a physician's certificate to prove it. 2. The examination would in-

clude blood test, throat and mouth swab, and eve and skin checks. 3. Fines would be \$25 for first offenses; \$100 for any thereafter.

SEEKS NEW TRIAL

HARRISBURG, June 10 (AP) - A notion for a new trial for George Minoff, 51-year-old convicted slayer of two men in a Steelton church shooting, was filed today in Dauphin county court.

creek. Since blood was draining spectrum.

philosophy," the young, soft-voice physician continued. But, he added, the church and groups can do much in aiding AA restore a victim of the disease.

"In the AA people seem to male companion, and then dragged find more than sobriety, although that is important. But they find God and they find happiness and a new life," he told the listeners. In the 9000 years in which

civilized peoples have drunk alcoholic beverages, one of the major ectives took plaster casts of large difficulties which has attended footprints in the bank of the creek. problem drinking has been "silly folklore," he went on. That includes the notion that

drunks are hopeless, are moral cowlow-heeled dress shoe was found ards and weaklings, he continued. Most of the time the thinking of the families and associates of problem drinkers is screwier than the thinking of the drinker himself, and we have to start the cure with the family."

The specialist concluded by saying that once a man develops sensitively to liquor it stays with him the rest of his life and that at no time should he take a chance by drinking even medicine containing alcohol lest it start him on a binge.

THE THREE OTHER men who spoke, all from the Philadelphia branch of the organization, requested public anonymity. All related stories of sobriety lost and regained.

A sad-faced, gray-haired man told of how drink lost him his wife. children, advertising job and home and how later, as a bum, he dragged himself out of Philadelphia's "tenderloin" back into useful, productive

"The AA doesn't get rid of all your troubles," he said, "but now when we get troubles, the first thing we do is call up a fellow-member, not go down to the saloon and get potted."

The last speaker, one of the founders of the Philadelphia group. told of his frequent contemplation of suicide when he was an alcoholic and his subsequent rise to a happier life after he and a handful of other men formed the chapter eight years ago.

"THE REASON WE'RE happy to have been alcoholics is because we've learned to organize ourselves and find peace of mind in this screwy world," he declared.

The audience was informed that local chapter consisting of a varying membership, usually around 15, No pigment paint is as pure as meets every Tuesday and Friday Security Trust building.

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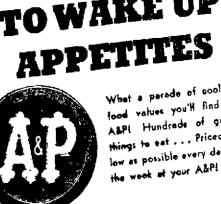
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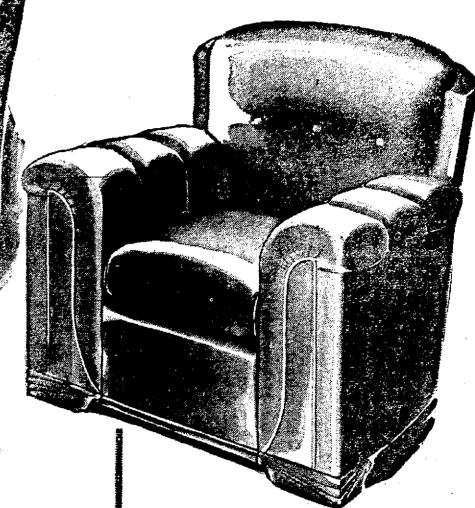
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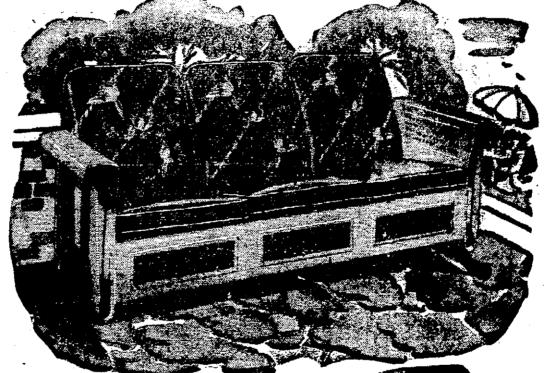
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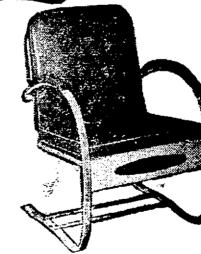
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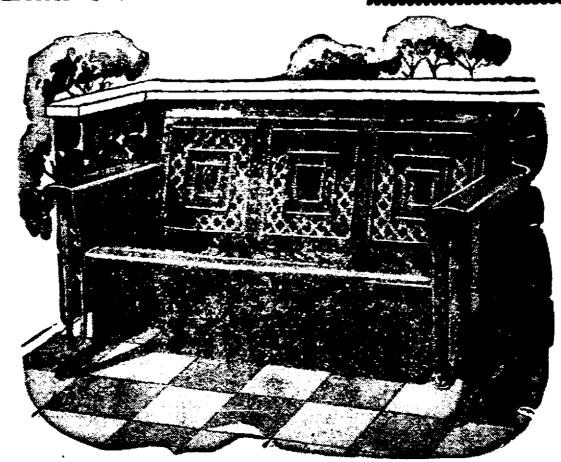
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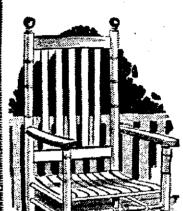
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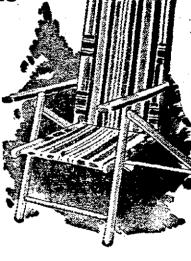
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Committees and Workers of Auxiliaries Starting Work on Bellewood Horse Show

With the greatest social event of the year just two weeks distant, members of the three hospital auxiliaries are already beginning to feel the impact of the big job ahead of them. As one hard working member stated last night, "Every year we think we will never live through it, but each year we can hardly wait to get started."

the Gruber estate, Schuylkill road, of Pottstown and Memorial hos-

on the grounds will be the members of the Junior auxiliary of the Memorial hospital with Mrs. Robert MacPhail and Mrs. Richard Stamm co-chairmen in charge; the Junior auxiliary of the Pottstown hospital, with Mrs. Stephen T. Lloyd in charge; and the Senior auxiliary of and Mrs. Victor Roberts. that hospital with Mrs. William R. Barr in charge.

hot dogs, cigarettes, soft drinks, needlework, aprons, etc., all of which is making various committee chairmen scurry around arranging for the home made cakes, the preparation of the sandwiches and the accumulating of the vast amount of sewing which has been done for the

As an added feature this year a cocktail and supper party will be held for the children aged 7 to 17 at the "10 to 2 club" on the grounds, with strictly no parents allowed in the club. The object of this special party is to make the show as interesting to the children as it is to the grown-ups.

A horse quiz will be held with Col. Harry Disston, author, New York City, and Mr. Paul Brown, illustrator, judges, who will present the two awards. Dancing also will be a feature.

Again this year the women of Pottstown and vicinity will be hosts for the out-of-town exhibitors who. will gather for the show, with more for the visitors at these homes.

FROM THE MEMORIAL hospivarious committees in charge of Purnell, advertising; Mrs. Thomas Storm, chance; Mrs. George Harberger, housing; Mrs. Caesar Sarni and Mrs. William Boden, booth: Mrs. Ira Trate, tickets; Mrs. Paul Fidley, cigarettes and Mrs. George A. Lessig, cakes.

Those who will be working on these various committees or otherwise assisting the general chairmen in charge are: Mrs. William Abbey, Mrs. William Achatz, Mrs. Fred Alleman, Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. Alex Allison, Mrs. Paul Ammon, Mrs. Evelyne Applegate, Mrs. David Alexander, Mrs. Jack Asay, Mrs. Russel Ash, Mrs. Harry Bartman, Miss Helen Baker, Mrs. Charles Baylor, Miss Alice Bechtel, Miss Stella man, Mrs. Abraham Bernstein, Mrs. Otto Betten, Mrs. Raymond Blefgen, Mrs. Frank Boarman, Mrs. Robert Boarman, Mrs. Attilio Botto and Mrs. Joseph Brenner.

Also Mrs. Sherman Burbank Jr., Mrs. Harry Burdan, Mrs. Woodrow Bushey, Mrs. Webster Canning, Mrs. Arthur Christman, Miss Connie Chaplin, Miss Andore Hartenstine, Mrs. Jesse Hafer, Mrs. James Griffith, Mrs. Earl Graves, Mrs. George Govatos, Mrs. Edward Good, Mrs. Jack Gauger, Mrs. Clarence Fry, Mrs. Earl Fritz, Mrs. Robert Freeman, Mrs. Martin Feit, Mrs. Sara Edgecomb, Mrs. Mabel Dreyer, Mrs. C. Edgar Donahower, Mrs. Willard Dorang, Mrs. Anthony DiMaggio, Mrs. Raymond Detterer, Mrs. John Conrad, Mrs. George Clammer and Mrs. Joseph Lynch.

ALSO MRS. JOHN LONGAKER. Miss Christine Longecre, Miss Anne Longacre, Mrs. Catherine Lineker, Mrs. John LeVeille, Mrs. Spencer



Lessig, Mrs. Jack Leblang, Mrs. The event, of course, is the Belle- Wayne Knause. Miss Mildred King. wood Horse Show to be staged on Mrs. Charles Kimes, Mrs. Albert Kessler, Mrs. Whitney Kerchner June 25, 26 and 27, for the benefit Mrs. Theodore Kemp, Mrs. Ellis Jones, Mrs. Alvin Jones, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Clayton Hutt, Mrs. In charge of the various booths Ernest Hunter, Mrs. Leon Huber, Mrs. Morris Hoffman, Mrs. Jack Hoffman, Mrs. Lewis Himes, Mrs. Emerson Hewitt, Mrs. Harry Hartenstine, Mrs. Edwin Hartenstine. Miss Mildred Scheifley, Mrs. Richard Scheffey, Mrs. Caesar F. Sarni, Mrs. Leo Saettele, Mrs. Carroli Rutter,

Also Mrs. Shirley Reynler, Mrs Forest Purnell, Mrs. J. R. Purmerte, Mrs. William Pollock, Miss THERE WILL BE the usual booths Mary Porter, Mrs. Sidney Pollock. with the cakes, ice cream, candy, Mrs. Albert Pollick, Mrs. Raymond Piersol, Mrs. L. E. Pickard, Mrs. George Parker, Mrs. Helen Palmer, Mrs. William O'Donnell, Mrs. Kenneth Nichols, Mrs. George Neiffer, Mrs. Dorothy Truitt, Mrs. Kenneth Moyer, Mrs. Paul Mitchell, Mrs. Robert Missimer, Mrs. John Mc-Andrews Jr., Miss M. Elizabeth Mayer, Mrs. Edith Maurer, Miss Ellen Marquet, Mrs. David Mauger, Miss Frances Zimmerman, Mrs. Zeigler, Mrs. Harold Yocom, Miss Lelia Yergey, Mrs. Daniel Yergey, Mrs. Earl Wooley, Mrs. William Wilson, Mrs. Russell Will, Mrs. Elizabeth Wennersten.

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The Junior auxiliary of Pottstown hospital will again feature attractions for children with the favorite lemon stick adopted by the auxillary last year expected to lead the parade again this year. Other attractions will include the balloons, pinwheels and hirds on sticks.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN from this auxiliary are Mrs. Albert Hartman, tickets; Mrs. M. Allen Matlack, advertising; Miss Rae Calvario, chances, and Miss Virginia Kerper and Mrs. J. Evans Thomas, booth.

Assisting on these committees or Miss Alice Bechtel, Miss Stella otherwise helping with the show Bechtel, Mrs. Harold Beekley, Miss are Miss Rita Bartholomew, Mrs. Helen Bell, Miss Eleanor Bentz, Mrs. | Donald Bartman, Mrs. Charles Bast, George Berman, Mrs. Naomi Ber- Miss Eleanor Bentz, Mrs. J. G. Ludwig 3d, Mrs. F. T. Cadmus 3d, Miss Jane Calvario, Mrs. William O. Cunningham Jr., Mrs. Jack Daniels, Mrs. Herbert L. Drumheller, Miss Virginia Egolf, Mrs. James Ehly, Mrs. Richard Eppeheimer, Miss Frances Milles, Mrs. Lorin Metcalf, Mrs. T. A. McCaslin 3d, Mrs. Will-iam H. McCabe, Mrs. M. A. Mat-lock, Mrs. William Marshall, Miss

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Officers Elected By Women of Moose; Banguet Planned

Election of officers was held last night by the Women of the Moose when they held their regular meeting in the Moose home. Mrs. Bessie Symons and Mrs. Mabel Bowers were elected senior and junior regents, respectively.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Loretta McLain, chaplain; Mrs. Augustus Kelly, treasurer; Mrs. Elsie Beekley, secretary, and Mrs. Catherine Rightnouer, trustee.

Mrs. Emma Beck was received as a new member, and it was announced that Mrs. Anna Boalton was received at the last meeting.

On July 19 an anniversary banquet will be held, and all members who wish to attend should contact Mrs. Beekley. The entertainment committee for this affair consists of Mrs. Betty Nyman, chairman; Mrs. Evelyn Freese, Miss Jean Neiman, Mrs. Rachel Nyman, Mrs. Eva Moser, Mrs. Catherine Cellars, Mrs. McLain and Mrs. Symons, aides.

INSTALLATION OF officers will be held on Wednesday, June 16, at 7:30 o'clock in the lodge home.

Following the business meeting a birthday social in honor of Mrs. Evelyn Hess, Mrs. Stella Moser, Miss Ruth Scherer, Mrs. Helena Missimer, Mrs. Edwina Kalis and Mrs. Dorothy Miscannon was enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the committee in charge: Mrs. Mabel Bowers, Mrs. Frances Sobynski, Mrs. Anna Konnich and Mrs. Mary

Games were played and the pigin-the-box winners were Mrs. Patty Smith, Mrs. Beekley and Mrs. Ann

New Members Initiated At Auxiliary Meeting

Nine new members were initiated last night at a meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Goodwill fire company when 25 of the members met in the fire house.

A marching club was formed, and officers for the club will be appointed at the drill meeting to be neld on Thursday, June 17. Plans for a pie and cake sale, to be held on June 19, were also made.

Miss Editha Boorse, president, was in charge of the meeting. Refreshments were served at the social hour by the social commit-

tee, Mrs. Lillian Ginder, chairman. The next meeting will be held on July 8 in the fire house. LEARN TO DANCE GARMAN'S 4-Room
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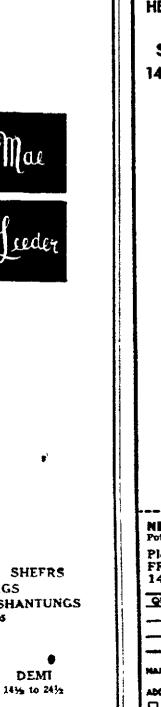
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Patients Entertained At Valley Forge By Pottstown Triads

The Pottstown Triads, under the direction of Mrs. Irma Miller, accompanied the Salvation Army canteen to the Valley Forge General hospital Wednesday night to entertain the patients with songs and music. The more than 500 boys Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lambour on who heard the group gave them a standing invitation to return. Sponsor of the trip was the Sal-

vation Army canteen of Allentown which donated 525 sandwiches, 25 noon. gallons of coffee, 42 dozen cup cakes, 624 candy bars and four dozen

Members of the Triads who made the trip were: Mrs. Ruth Henshey, Mrs. Kay Marlin, Mrs. Louise Kastle, Miss Ruth Zimmerman, Mrs. Betty Hohl, Mrs. Elsie Hoff, Mrs. Grace Miss Margaret Diffenderfer, Mrs. Frances Wing, Mrs. Frances Darlington, Mrs. Harriett Ottinger, Mrs. fey, Mrs. Doris Allem, Mrs. Irma Miller, Miss Rota Land.

Workers who made the trip were Lt. J. A. Flinn, Mrs. Lee Knappenburger, Mrs. Ella Reinhard, Mrs. Elda Afferbach, Mrs. Ella Breslin, Mrs. Florence Neimeyer, Miss Grace Shollenberger and Miss Marion Shollenberger.

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Pottstown High School Alumni Association - Annual meeting and dance tonight from 8 o'clock to

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PERSONALS

The Rev. and Mrs. Clayton J. Bates, of the East Nantmeal and Bethesda Baptist churches, along with the Misses Ruth and Hazel Ayres, and Roy Griffith, attended the graduation exercises at the Baptist Bible Seminary of Johnson City, N. Y., recently. Mr. Griffith will enter the seminary in September for training.

Birthday Party Honors Little Annette Lambour

A birthday party was held for Annette Lambour, by her parents, the lawn of their Honey Bee Acres farm, Cedarville, in honor of her

third anniversary yesterday after-

Moving pictures of the group were taken by Mr. Lambour and games were played. Refreshments were served the group from a table bearing a large three-tier pink and blue cake as the centerpiece. Those attending were: Victoria

Lynne Gerhart, Ronnie Horosky Barneman, Mrs. Elaine Richards, Dennis Conner, Kathryn Glonski, Dorothy Glonski, Danielle Conner, Joseph Pindjak, Marie Pindjak, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glonski, Mr. and Grace Neiman, Mrs. Margaret Schef- Mrs. John Gerhart, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Horosky, Mrs. Daniel Conner, Mrs. James Pindjak, Mrs. Helen Pindjak, Miss Helen Glonski, Mr. Arthur Amwake Jr., Charles Lambour Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lambour and the guest of honor.

Junior Service League To Stage Annual Ball

Pretty ladies gowned in gay Spring and Summer evening clothes will dance from 10 p m. to 2 a. m. tonight at the Annual June fete ball to be held at the Brookside Country club and sponsored by the Junior Service It is estimated that about 500

will dance to the music furnished by Ken Nichols and his orchestra. Mrs. J. Evans Thomas and Mrs. John M Howard are co-chairmen of the affair. Mrs. Carl Binder is president of the league, while Mrs Nelson Feroe is vice presi-

The proceeds from the dance will go to the Junior League charities.

Jewish Women's League Stages Board Meeting

Mrs. Lewis Gussman announced that she has sent 638 garments overseas for needy children through the SOS relief society, at a meeting of the Jewish Women's league board held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Maurice Miller, 960 Charlotte street.

Plans for the strawberry festival, to be held on Thursday, June 24 at 5 o'clock at the Mercy and Truth synagog, were completed. Mrs. Nathạn P. Hoffman is in charge of arrangements.



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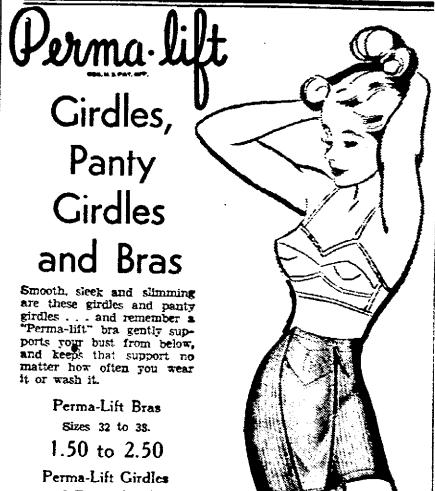
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The marriage took place March 25 in the Presbyterian church there with the Rev. E. Glenn Switzer performing the ceremony. The couple is residing at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Ammon Zellers, Douglassville RD 2.

Yesterday

Thelma Marie Showalter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Showalter, 491 Farmington avenue, aged six years.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Istenes. 243 Chestnut street, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday in Memorial hospital,

Late Wednesday night, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Endy, Birdsboro, in Pottstown hospital,

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Johnson, Pottstown RD 2, yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

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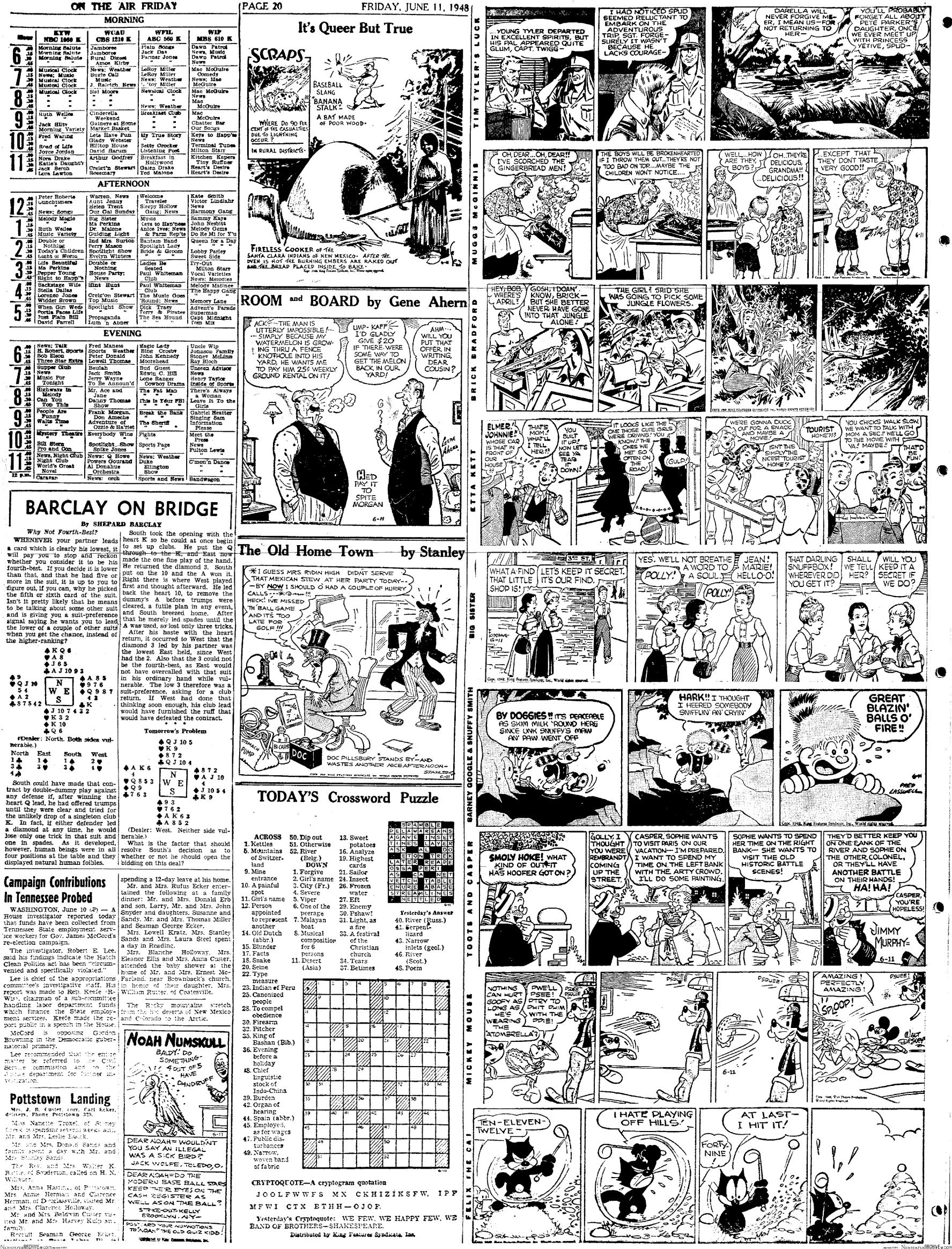
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Pastor Describes

Steps Necessary

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"So You Want to Write A Book

was the topic of a talk by the Rev

Di Harold F Hafer, pastor of Faith

Evangelical and Reformed church,

Lancaster, last night as he ad-

diessed the Lions club of Bover-

Dr. Hafer discussed the pro-

duction of his book, "The Evan-

gelical and Reformed Churches

in world War II," which he

wrote to meet requirements for

his doctor of philosophy degree

which he received from Uni-

autographed copies and distributed

them to club members and guests

present The volume is dedicated to

his father. B. Frank Hafer, who in-

troduced his son at last night's

meeting Dedication is as follows

Dedicated to my father, B Frank

Hafer, whose interest, encourage-

ment, and stimulation undergird

Third step is to prove the

data correct. Dr. Hafer proved

his by submitting the facts to

a research seminar at the uni-

versity as well as statistically.

A committee of 25 professors

critically examined material in

tor added is to assemble the ma-

seven times before it was put in its

material, he added. Final step is

DR HAFER HAS BEEN elected

president of Lancaster Ministerial

association, it was learned last

night He has been pastor of faith

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president of the club, was pro-

gram chairman last night.

Robert Bauman sang several

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Washington Township Rejects Proposal For School Tieup With Bally, Bechtelsville

Consolidation of Washington township school district with Bally and Bechtelsville boroughs was voted down by a 3-1 margin at a recent meeting of township school

According to Lyman Schultz, secretary of the board, this means that consolidation has been given up for at least anther year. If the move had been adopted, township pupils would have been transported to either Bally or Bechtelsville boroughs, with Diehl's school, just north of Bally, probably remaining open.

With the decision to abandon consolidation this year, five of the seven schools probably will remain open, Schultz said yesterday Scheduled for probable closing are Hevdt's, near Barto, and Frey's, near Washington house on the Schultz-

SCHEDULED TO REMAIN open definitely are Diehl's, a two-room other one near Barto, Oberholtzer's near Eshbach, and Reitnauer's

The district closed one school the a truck collided with it past year Rehr's, on Crow hill, near Bally Pupils who formerly went there are now transported to Barto and Diehl's schools

district, Schultz said.

William B Herbein, assistant county superintendent, attended the this month. meeting at which the decision was

■100F Softballers Face Reading Club

Boyertown IOOF softies will meet the Hosiery Workers Social club of Reading on the East Third street diamond in Boyertown tonight at

Other games on the Odd Fellows' other games on the Odd renows schedule, all to be played at the To 100F Lodge Post Boyertown field under the lights at 8 45 p. m. include contests with Reading Plasterers, Class A team of Rest of Greshville, Wednesday, pitching for the visitors, Wednesday, June 23; Maria Assunta, Pottstown, Friday, June 25

Electric fish soon exhaust their power to generate electricity and require a short rest to restore it

Bovertown Classified

Deaths FRIESEMER—In Reading on Tuesday, June 8 1948 Olivia C (Rhoads), widow of the late Elmer B Griesemer, aged 74 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from her residence 1140 N Tenth St Reading, on Saturday at 1 30 p m Further services in Christ Lutheran church. Spangsville Interment in Oley cemetery Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 9 p m

Card of Thanks

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DEATHS - FUNERALS

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The Rev William L Shaud, pastor of St Paul's Lutheran church, Sassamansville, officiated Burial was made in St Paul's cemetery Bearers were two sons-in-law, Daniel Ancona Jr and the Rev. Harvey M Lyttle, and four brothers. Warren, Cleveland, Fred and Paul Jones

Firemen Seek Details Of Damage to Truck Harold Mutter, chief of Goodwill

Fire company, Bally, and Carl and Reformed denomination in the Jacobs, assistant, left yesterday for Waterloo, Ind to determine the exact amount of damage done to the companys new pumper as the rebuilding; Schultzville school, an- sult of an accident the past week.

The fire apparatus was being delivered to the Bally company when Announcement of their trip to

determine damage done was made at a recent meeting of the company in the fire hall It also was an- terial and write it. "I wrote this There are 780 taxpayers in the nounced that several members of the company would attend the an- final form," he added, holding up nual Berks county firemen's school his volume Next, one must edit the Four men were elected into mem-

bership in the company and six applications received Russel Witman, president, was in charge. The company also decided to donate \$25 to each of the three

churches in Bally. Next meeting will be held July

Borough Man Named

Lawrence K Fryer, 117 North Chestnut street, was one of three the City league, Monday; Poplar men named to positions of district deputy grand master for Berks Bianford cafe of Reading, next Fri- county IOOF by William O Jones, day, East End, Pottstown, Monday, of Scianton, grand master, at the June 21; Kaufmann's Bicentennials 123d annual session of the grand of Reading, with Norm de Temple lodge of Pennsylvania Odd Fellows in Pittsburgh yesterday Fryer will preside over the third district.

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PERSONALS

Mr and Mr Ste aid N Mover, 800 East Philadelph a avenue Boy-ertown will object the Bill wedwing aminyor my Martin,

Normin S Get ! Howard B Schancty and Ro er Wren represented Boyertown Lions club at the

Circus by Cub Pack Scheduled Tonight

class circus giouin list night as boys of all ages from eight to 80 busily prepared for tom ht's circus by Boyertown Cup Pack 1.

The board of directors of the Lions club sponsors of the pack, held the shortest board meeting on record because Henr Fulmer cubmaster, asked the assistance of Lions in getting the event in readi-The board meeting was over in 45 seconds

Tonight's circus vill be preceded with a street puch. The main event is scheduled for 7 o clock at briefly the playground

DR HAFER OUTLINED six steps which an author must go through to write a book First, he said, the Construction of Bridges, Streams Project Chayed idea must be born. Next, he added, the author must get his data. Dr

Hafer explained that he got his Authorization by the water and through a questionaire sent to 1735 power resources board of Pennsylactive ministers in the Evangelical vania to the State highways department to construct bridges and United States. He received 1040 change the channels of streams in Berks county was granted recently.

Among those affected near Boyertown is the Manatawny creek in Earl township and a tributary of Ironstone creek in the same township. Also affected in Earl township are three tributaries of Ironstone creek and a tributary of the same body in Earl and Colebrookdale townships

of music at St John's Evangelical Lutheran chuich, played Greigs 'Rustle of Spring" as a piano solo and he then sang several solos. Other guests at the meeting were

Lloyd Fritz and Arthur B Heere, both of whom are employed at Boyertown Auto Body Works, Inc. Paul R Hafer, who is an honorary member of the Lions club as well as his father, also was present.

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Two Skits Highlight Family Night Fete By Church Group

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Chin h of the Good Shepherd u ched and Reformed held its an all findly night social last in http://he-church-social rooms A chitlen dinner catered by a Bechlefaille restaurant, was served

pror to the program In addition to two skits presented by class members, Janell Lindis, a recent graduate of Heidelberg college, Tiffin, O, gave a reading, and her sister, Patsy Landis, sang "Tempta-Other special numbers included

solo- b Ruth Muthaid, accompannd by her sister, Jeanette Muthard on the plane accordion solo by Titus Rugner musical saw selections by Norman H Schoenly and group songs Robert L Fleming, class teache was master of ceremonies The Rev Harper L Schneck pastor lave a prayer and spoke

AMONG SPECIAL guests were he Re and Mrs Schneck, Jesse Mercer superintendent of the adult department, Clarence A Muthard, uperintendent of the main department, and Mary B Freed, who for many years was a class teacher An invitation to attend was also sent to Mrs George G Greenawald, wife of a former pastor, who is now residing in Los Angeles, Calif, with son Edaard

Last night's event was planned by a committee consisting of Henrietta Brumbach, Erma Gottshall, Paul S. Hangen Jr.,

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Teacher to Participate In School Workshop

Mrs. Mary H. Trethievay 26 South Reading avenue teacher in Colebrookdale, was one of five Berks ounty teachers selected by Newton W. Geiss, superintendent of county health education workshop at State College from June 28 to July 27

Figh teacher has been awarded a \$75 scholarship which will cover tuition, board room and general expenses during the worshop Teachers from 13 counties will participate The institute is sponsored by the

Pennsylvanii State department of health, the department of public instruction and the health education division of the school of physical education and achletics at Penn State. Consultants from the following

agencies will participate in the workshop American Medical association. U S Office of Education National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis Inc U S Public Health service and the Public Charities association of Pennsylvania and Philadelphia.

Dorothy Muthard, Donald Kirk, Bessie J. Heimbach and Flem-

Class officers are Miss Heimeach, president; Mrs Amy Shane ice president; Jeanette Muthard secretary

Students to Appear In Piano Recital

The annual recital by piano student, of Mrs Dorothy Bechtel will tane place on Monday at 7 15 p m schools to participate in the second in the Boyertown High school audi-

> The following will participate Maij fere a Bouer, Carl Berkv Ruth Ann Biery, Eleanor Body Rosalie Brooke Barbara Ciessman, Margaret Cressman, Richard Cressman, Janet Drumheller, Norma Edge Ruth Ann Erb, Margaret Forsythe Telesa Gehringer, Miriam Guinther Dolores Guldin Dorothy April Hoon Patricia Jafolla Isabel Kline Suzənne Kohler Martha Lee Koons, Mary Etta Latshaw and Grace Lefever.

Also Mary Ellen Leibensperger Jangaret MacColl, Pauline Melcher M. Jane Mercer, Ruth Miller, Arlene Rhoads Mrs Ralph Rhoads Daniel Ritter John Ritter, Martha Rothenperger, Herbert Schmoyer Carl Strivenk Sheriil Sell Carol Ann Snelly Diane Smith, Walter Smithson Berty Stahl Shirley Stauffer. Trout and Mary Emma Weller.

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Lester Christman a on of the ho and hosters, was recently announced

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ROCKY SUFFERS CONCUSSION, **DOCTOR REVEALS**

25,000 Persons See Champ Hit Canvas Three Times In Third Fight With Zale

RUPPERT STADIUM, Newark, N. J., June 10 (AP)-Tony Zale, a 12 to 5 under-dog consigned to the fistic scrap heap before the fight, regained night by knocking out Rocky Graziano in 1:08 of the third round. The ex-Gary, Ind, steel mill hand dropped the befuddled Rocky on his

back for a ten count with a left Dr. Vincent Nardiello, who looked at the beaten champion

after the fight, said Graziano suffered a concussion. "He is in a dazed condition," the New York Athletic commission physician added, "and was unable

to recognize even me. "HIS REFLEXES are all gone. It could be serious. I will examine

Zale lived up to his pre-fight predictions that he would score a third round knockout.

Referee Paul Cavalier tolled the fatal ten over the prostrate ruler who made no attempt to regain his feet. His seconds dragged Graziano to his corner and administered smelling salts. The Rock was down for three in the first round and was almost out earlier in the third when he sunk to the canvas for a count

Zale, a cool, polished battler at 158%, thrilled the near-capacity crowd of around 25,000 with his demonstration of savage punching power. He never gave Rock a chance although the champion, who weighed 158½ rallied strongly in the second after taking a threecount knockdown in the first.

THIS ONCE-POSTPONED battle, the first promotional venture of the newly-organized Tournament of Champions, Inc., lived up to all advance billings. It didn't last as longat the first two slugfests in which this pair exchanged six-round knockouts. But while it lasted it

Catching Rocky with a brainscrambling left hook to the head early in the first, Zale floored Graziano for a threecount and reduced the champion's attack to wild haymaker swings that too often found him wallops by the cagy veteran.

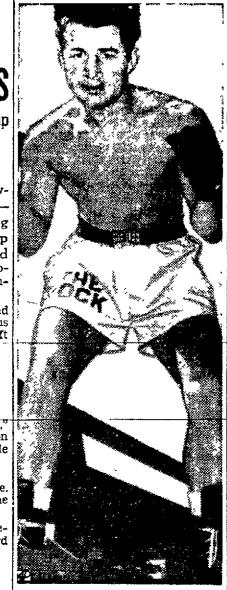
hands. This was all the stolid chal- or 40 percent. lenger needed.

ZALE DROVE Rocky to the ropes with a right and climbed all over him with his fierce body attack. Tony landed two or three blows after the bell which apparently was not heard by Zale. The referee didn't intervene until Zale got in

Thirty - four - year - old Zale shook the Dead End Kid from New York's lower East side with a one-two to the body as Graziano swung wildly and missed at the start of the second. Although staggered by a right to the head. Rocky fought back wildly in the closing seconds of the round when he hurt Zale with a right that started in Jersey City and wound up on Tony's jaw.

The third was only seconds old | when a left hook sagged Rocky's knees and left him swinging on the um on June 23. ropes. Zale cut loose with all the power of both fists, nitting Graziano at least seven times in a row before Rocky finally went down from a left hook to the head and a right to the body.

dazed. Graziano dragged himself out each on Saturday and Sunday. of the resin dust to run into a searing left hook that put out the lights. heavyweight boxer, watched the Cavalier could have counted a hundrill and said that "Louis will get dred over the punch-frozen lad who knocked down again but I am sure lest his title in his first defense. The will come on to win from Wal-Thus the unshaven Rocky who cott."



Dethroned

ROCKY GRAZIANO

smiled and bowed to the terrific ovation that greeted him as he entered the ring, failed to make good in his first and last start as a champion only 12 miles from home.

Because he failed to report an alleged bribe offer for a fight that never came off his New York license was lifted a year and a half ago. At home he never has been recognized as champion. The title was ruled "in abeyance."

Some months after he ended Zale's first reign as 160-pound champion, he was banned in other states because of a spotty war record.

WHAT ACTION the New York State Athletic commission now will take is problematical but it is considered likely that Zale will be recognized as champion.

In the dressing room, Zale said he had forgotten all talk of retirement and was willing and eager to fight anybody.

"I knew I had him all along after the first round," he said. "He never hurt me. I was sharper for this one than for the other two."

There was wild excitement in the Zale camp as co-managers Sam! Pian and Art Winch celebrated the Eight years' difference in age return of the title to their stable. didn't help Graziano when Zale As challengers they had to take the started to connect. Blinking his small side of the purse tonight eyes as though this couldn't happen which amounted to a guarantee of to him, The Rock lost his head and \$60,000 or 20 percent of the gate. started to punch wildly with both Graziano was guaranteed \$120,000

Before the fight the promoters talked of matching the winner with Marcel Cerdan, the French thumper who recently was upset by Cyrille Dellanoit in Brussels. If Cerdan reverses it next month, he'll probably get Zale later this Summer.

Baksi Says Louis Will Beat Walcott

POMPTON LAKES. N. J., June 10 (P)-Tiger Roy Taylor of New York, a light heavyweight whose boxing style resembles that of Jersey Joe Walcott, gave heavyweight champion Joe Louis considerable trouble today in a one-round sparring match.

Louis defends his title against Walcott in New York Yankee stadi-

Before the one-round with Taylor, Louis boxed two bloody rounds with Richard Hagan, two rounds with McKinley English and one round with

Shamus O'Brien. The champion will be idle to-OBVIOUSLY BADLY hurt and morrow but will box six rounds Joe Baksi of Kulpmont. Pa.,

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WASHINGTON, June 10 (A)-Re-

Biscan walked Gil Coan to

start Washington's ninth and

wild-pitched him to second. Ed

Stewart sacrificed and was safe

when Biscan's throw to third

was too late to catch Coan.

Stewart took second as Mickey

Vernon grounded out and pinch-

hitter Tom McBride was passed

purposely to fill the bases. Bis-

can then walked Mark Christ-

man on four straight balls.

Ander'n 2b 1 0 0 2 1 Stewart, rf 2 2 1 Platt, If 4 0 0 2 0 Vernon, lb 5 0 1 1 Moss, c 3 0 1 3 0 Wooten.cf 3 1 2

Totals 32 4 8x25 5 Totals 33 5 11 27 15

Fannin ran, scored for Moss in 9th. Schultz singled for Shore in 9th

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Feller Blasted From Mound PIRATES DOWN As Bosox Whip Tribe, 15-7 DODGERS BY 4-1

BOSTON, June 10 (AP)—Breaking out with the highest scoring inning of the season-eight runs at the expense of Bob Feller - the Boston Red Sox today socked the Cleveland Indians 15-7 for their second decision of the year in eight meetings with the Tribe.

A crowd of 17,810 paid fans and 2758 women and other guests saw the Sox also run up their highest single game score of the season.

Joe Dobson, who coasted after the eight-run third inning, won bis seventh game of the season and his second over the Indians.

Each of the Sox except Vern Stephens contributed at least one hit to the victory, which was the first of the season scored at home by the Sox over Lou Boudreau's

THIRTEEN BOSTONIANS batted in the third inning when four hits and five walks accounted for

Dom DiMaggio also poled a four-bagger, his first of the year, into the screen. That blow scored Dobson who, in addition to hurling winning ball, helped himself to a pair of hits and scored two runs.

DiMag drove in five runs in all and Doerr and Birdie Tebbetts each

Although he gave up nine hits Dobson scattered them in all but the fourth and sixth sessions. The Indians got four of their runs in the fourth on a pair of walks and three singles. Two singles sandwiched around an error and a long fly were good for two more in the

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Totals 36 7 9 24 11 Totals 38 15 12 27 10 ninth inning here tonight as Doby doubled, scored for Gromek in Washington edged the St. Louis Runs batted in Robinson 2, Gordon 2, Ito the three-game series with the Runs batted in Robinson 2, Gordon 2, Ito the the score at 4-4 in the minth. Pittsburgh Runs batter is the score at 4-4 in the minth. Spence, DiMaggio 5, Williams 2, Teb-betts 3. Two-base hits-Spence, Doby. Tebbetts. Home runs—DiMaggio, Doerr.

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston, 15; Cleveland, 7,
Philadelphia, 10; Detroit, 4,
Washington, 5; St. Louis, 4 (night).

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Cleveland	28 13 .683	Detroit	22 25 .468
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Philadel'a	28 19 .596	St. Louis	18 26 .409
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Today's	games an	d probabl	e pitchers
with won	and lost	records	ın paren-

Detroit at Washington — (night)— Overmire (1-0) vs. Mesterson (5-4). St. Louis at Philadelphia — (night)—

Garver (2-3) or Shore (0-0) vs. Marchildon (5-4).

Cleveland at New York — (night)—
Lemon (8-3) vs. Raschi (7-1).

Chicago at Boston — (night) — Papish (0-0) vs. Kramer (3-3).

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Fannin ran, scored

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago, 6; New York, 4.
Pittsburgh, 4: Brooklyn, 1 (night).
Boston, 10; St. Louis, 2 (night).
Cincinnati-Philadelphia not scheduled.
STANDINGS

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Boston 24 19 .558 Brooklyn 20 24 .455

St. Louis 25 20 .556 Cincin'ati 20 26 .435

Pittsbrrh 25 20 .356 Chicago 17 30 .362

Todav's games and probable pitchers with won and lost records in parentheses

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—Brane (5-5)
FS. Riddle (6-2) or Chesnes (2-0).
Philadelphia at Cincinnati—Heintzelman (3-1) vs. Wehmeier (4-0).

New York at Chicago—Hansen (1-0) vs. Hamner (0-2).

Boston at St. Louis—(night)—Voiselle, (4-3) vs. Brazie (3-2).

BEHIND BONHAM

Ernie Handcuffs Flock With Two Hits Before 30,344; Furillo Homers

PITTSBURGH, June 10 (AP)-Big Ernie Bonham hurled a brilliant wo-hitter tonight before 30,344 fans to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-1 win over the Brooklyn Dodgers. The

form as he recorded his first win of the season against three defeats. He gave his first hit, 2 single, to Eddie Hermanski after one was out in the second but got the next two men in

Two men were out when Furillo ned his homer into Greenberg Gardens in left field. Bonham reired the Dodgers in order there-

rocher was banished in the second inning after objecting to a balk Open Tourney called on pitcher Harry Taylor by Umpire Al Barlick. The balk came with the bases loaded - on a single and two bases on balls—and forced in the Bucs' first run.

run was scored in the fourth as first round of the United States Eddie Fitzgerald singled after Wally Westlake tripled. The Bucs counted two "insurance" runs in the eighth on a walk to Johnny Hopp, a double by Ralph Kiner and a single by Danny Murtaugh.

lief pitcher Frank Biscan walked across the winning run with the W. Va, and Ken Rogers, amateur Herm'ki,rf 3 0 1 0 0 West'ke rf 4 2 2 0 0 Ward, 1b 3 0 0 5 1 Stevens,1b 4 0 0 3 1 State champion of Oklahoma.

Hodges, c 3 0 0 9 0 Mur'gh,2b 2 0 1 2 1 Miksis, 2b 3 0 0 4 1 Fitzg'ld, c 3 0 2 5 0 Taylor, p 2 0 0 1 2 Bonham, p 4 0 0 0 1 given a chance to land in the bases loaded and one out in the Browns. 5-4. The Senators swept

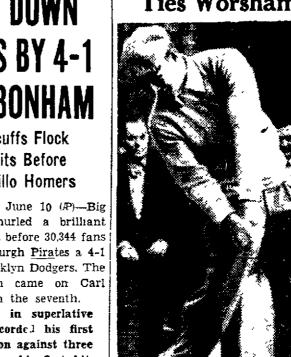
His Hopes to Play Tennis Take 5000-Foot Drop

COPENHAGEN, June 7 (P)-Albrand new tennis balls - a thing the course to perfection. His card Earl Harrist, making his first appearance for Washington after practically not seen in Denmark showed 33-34-67 for the par 35-36being obtained from the Chicago since before the war - he will not 71 course. White Sox, received credit for the be able to play tennis for the time Dillin'r.3b 4 1 1 0 1 Yost, 3b 4 0 0 0 2 4 Zarilla, rf 3 0 0 3 0 Kozar, 2b 4 0 0 0 2 4 Priddy, 2b 2 0 1 1 2 Coan, 1f 4 2 2 2 0

He bought them in Johannesburg. They were 12 hard-pumped, unused balls when he bought them. When when he came in with a 34-35-69. he arrived in Copenhagen two days later they were as flabby as old apples.

Partee. c 0 0 0 0 0 Chris'n,ss 4 0 2 4 3 Dente, ss 4 2 3 3 0 Erans. c 3 0 1 0 1 Lehner, cf 4 0 1 3 0 Haefner, p 4 0 2 0 4 Johannesburg is some 5000 feet above sea level, while Copen-Stetens. Ib 2 0 0 7 1 Harrist. p 0 0 0 0 0 hagen is only a few feet above the sea. The pressure in the tennis balls was fitted to the atmospherical conditions in Johannesburg.

Ties Worsham



Lew Worsham, BROOKLYN MANAGER Leo Du- Hogan Tied in

Open golf championship.

The two shot 67's, four under par for the Riviera Country club course and equaling the tournament record for the first 18 holes of play. A crowd of some 7500 fans was on hand.

TWO STROKES back were Sam

Still to come in at this point, and at 4:15 o'clock. bracket of low scorers, were Bobby Locke, Lawson Little and possibly

together a 31-36-67 for the par 35-36-71 test over the 7080yard course. But on several holes the man many believe will win the \$2000 top prize was scrambling.

hough a Danish airlines radio at St. Louis the past year in a operator, Erik Mathiesen, has 12 play-off with Sam Snead, played

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With most of the threats already finished, defending champion Lew Worsham and the tournament favorite. Ben Hogan, were tied late What proved to be the winning today for the lead at the end of the

W. Va, and Ken Rogers, amateur

Worsham, from Oakmont, Pa., who won the coveted championship

hole and carded four birdies. Ken Rogers, amateur from Oklahoma City, furnished a big surprise

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Cards Bow to Braves, 10-2, Lose Ground in Flag Race

ST. LOUIS, June 10 (AP)—St. Louis Cardinal pitching again failed miserably tonight and the onrushing Boston Braves made it two in a row over the drooping Redbirds, 10 to 2. Johnny Sain had no trouble racking up his sixth victory. Stan Musial's 13th homer was the only earned run off Big John, who had eight strikeouts. Home runs by Bob Elliott and Bill Salkeld highlighted a 17-hit assault on five Redbird pitchers. The defeat dropped the

Cards to third place. The Braves took up tonight where they left off last night when they tomahawked highlytouted Card pitching for a 11-5 victory. 'Ed Stanky opened tonight's slaughter with a double. A single by Earl Torgeson and Elliott's home run followed and the Braves were away to a three-run lead which constantly increased as the game progressed. Murry Dickson, who got only one man out, was the losing pitcher.

Elliott had four hits for the night and Stanky, Torgeson and Salkeld three apiece. Elliott and Salkeld each batted in three runs. Stanky's three gave him a total of seven for two nights. Four double plays by the Cards held the score

Sair, p 4 1 1 1 1 Dickson. p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Wilks, p 0 0 0 0 0 0

Cardinalettes Oppose Lancaster Tonight

The Pottstown Cardinalettes, 1947 Pennsylvania State softball champions, will held introduce girls' softball in the Harrisburg area tonight when they take on the Lancaster Americans at Highspire.

The game will be played under ights and will start at 7:30 o'clock. Earl Potteiger, coach of the local girls, said last night that Tena Stewart will pitch against Lancaster tomght. Ann Bukowski Bachman will oppose Stewart.

The Cardinalettes will leave Fisher Field by automobile this afternoon

Royersford to See First Night Contest

The night softball game between the Royersford American Legion and St. Michael's of Phoenixville was not played because of a mixup in

The game will be played tonight on the Royersford High school field at 9:15 o'clock. Are lights along the third and first base lines will furnish enough light for the players.

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Today's Baseball

Baseball League UAW vs. Colored All-Stars on Franklin Field at 6.15 o'clock. Sunday School Baseball League

Emmanuel vs. St. Peter's on Swinehart Field at 6:15 o'clock. City-Industrial Softball League St John's Falcons vs. West

Pottsgrove Rod and Gun club on Fisher Field at 6:15 o'clock. Spicer's Cafe vs. Carlini AC on The Hill far fields at 6:15 o'clock. Pottstown Suburban

Baseball League Swamp vs. Linfield at Linfield. 3.15 o'clock. Obelisk vs. Neiffer at Neiffer

6.15 o'clock. East End vs. Royersford at Roversford, 6 15 o'clock.

Sanatoga vs. Ringing Hill at Ringing Rocks park, 6:15 o'clock. Exhibition Softball Pottstown Cardinalettes vs Lancaster Americals at Highspire.

7:30 o'clock. Pottstown Redbirds vs. Cement Finishers and Plasterers of Reading on South Pottstown Field at

6.15 o'clock. Royersford American Legion vs. St. Michael's AC of Phoenixville on Royersford High school field at 9:15 o'clock.

Junior Recreation Başeball League Bethany vs. Jefferson AC on The Hill soccer field at 6:15

Jefferson Captures School Softball Title

Jefferson school ran off with the Elementary School softball championship yesterday morning by defeating Lincoln school, 10-7, on Franklin Field before approximately 150 screaming classmates.

Earl Williams smacked a home run with one man on base for the losing Lincoln team. Jefferson was coasting along

with a 10-3 lead as the game moved into the bottom half of the final inning. Lincoln scored four times in that inning to cut Jefferson's lead to three runs but still fell short of its mark.

After the game, Cy Yocom prented James Takach, captain of Jefferson team, a plaque. It was the second plaque Jefferson has won this year, having won the first by defeating five other schools in the first elementary track meet.

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East End, defending softball champion of Pottstown,

A's Trip Tigers to End Losing Streak PRESBYTERIAN UPSETS TRINITY

SPORTS

BASES ON BALLS HELP MACKMEN SCORE 10-4 WIN

Athletics Score Seven Runs In Fourth Inning; Coleman Registers Seventh Victory

PHILADELPHIA, June (AP)—Seven runs on two hits Philadelphia Athletics to a 10-4 conquest of the Detroit Tigers

oday and enabled the Mackmen to areak their five-game losing streak. Sam Chapman made both hits in the big inning, leading off with a single and subsequently bashing a double. Virgil (Fire) Trucks, Hal White, Bill Pierce and Ted Gray collaborated in walking seven Philadelphians one short of the one-inning record set back in 1909 by Washington's William D. Gray against Chicago-and forcing in four of the runs.

The collapse of the Detroit flingers converted a tight game into a rout. The Tigers had pulled within a run of the Macks in the first half of the fourth when Pat Mullin slammed his seventh homer of the campaign with Hoot Evers on base. Two singles, two walks and a long fly brought Detroit two more counters in the sixth, but Joe Coleman, gaining his seventh mound triumph in nine decisions, had few worries in the last five frames.

Trucks was charged with his third defeat in six verdicts.

Detroit ab.r.h.o.a. ab.r.h.o.a. ab.r.h.o.a. ab.r.h.o.a. ab.r.h.o.a. ab.r.h.o.a. ab.r.h.o.a. ab.r.h.o.a. Lipon, ss 5 0 1 0 0 Joost, ss 3 2 1 5 3 Lake, 2b 5 0 1 3 2 R.Col'n.rf 3 2 1 1 0 Rell, 3b 5 0 2 3 2 McCo'ky,lf 4 2 1 2 0 Wake'Id.lf 5 1 2 4 0 Fain, 1b 3 1 1 5 2 Evers, cf 3 2 0 1 0 D.Wh'e,3b 3 0 1 0 2 Mullin, rf 3 1 2 0 0 Chap'n.cf 5 1 3 6 0 Vico, 1b 4 0 1 6 1 Guerra, c 4 0 0 5 0 Swift, c 1 0 0 4 0 Suder, 2b 2 1 0 3 1 Riebe, c 2 0 0 3 0 J.Col'an, p 3 1 0 0 1 Trucks, p 1 0 0 0 Pierce, p

Runs batted in — R. Coleman 2, Mc-Cosay 2, Fain 2, J. Coleman, White, Chapman 2, Mullin 2, Vico, Riebe. Two-base hits—Chapman 2. Three-base hits—R. Coleman, McCosky. Home run—Mullin. Losing pitcher—Trucks.

Boyertown Defeats Birdsboro by 10-9

The Boyertown Odd Fellows softball team came from behind last night to score two runs in the seventh inning for a 10-9 triumph over the Tyme Democratic club of Birdsboro in an exhibition game at Boy-

Tyme Club

C Neiman, if 3 1 1 0 Madd, 2b 4 0 0 4

Shoenly, ss 4 2 0 1 J. Tucci, if 4 1 0 4

Weber, p 1 1 0 0 Assetto, cf 4 2 1 1

Evans, cf 5 1 2 3Ti. Tucci p 2 2 1 1 Youse, 3b 5 1 1 0 Delgrossa, 1b 5 2 1 10 Campbell, 1b 5 2 2 14 Bucci, rf 3 1 0 0 Campbell, 10 3 2212 Butch, 12 Clemmer, 2b 3 1 0 2 Eil, ss 4 1 1 2 R. Neiman, rf 4 0 1 2 Belnome, c 4 1 1 2 Funk, c 4 1 0 5 Palmeri, 3b, p 2 0 0 1



RUSS MEYER

Willie White to Meet **Golden Glove Foe in Amateur Show Here**

Willie White, Pottstown's contribution to amateur boxing, will have his hands full next Tuesday night when he takes on Coatesville's George Berger in the feature event of the amateur show at Ringing

Berger was defeated in the finals of the Golden Gloves tournament in Philadelphia the past year and has quite a record in amateur ranks. The Pottstown Amvets announced that they talked with Berger's manager yesterday and he has agreed to bring his fighter here White also has quite a record

amateur ranks and Tuesday's fight should prove to be a topnotcher. Amateur boxing officials Totals 35 4 10 24 7 Totals 30 10 8 27 9 in Lancaster and York have high Detroit 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 4 praise for both fighters and this Philadelphia 0 0 3 7 0 0 0 0 x-10 will be the first time the two Negro will be the first time the two Negro battlers will meet. BERGER is a polished boxer, but

is capable of slugging it out with his opponent if necessary. White is a hard puncher and has been acclaimed as the amateur with the best right hand in this area. Berger will be slightly favored over White

Encelay "Sharkey" White, brother to Willie, will also fight here Tuesday night. The Amvets anonunced yesterday that the younger White, a featherweight, will battle Leonard Scott, Reading Negro.

The Reading boy is strictly a slugger and is not known for his boxing, while White, who has already been in the ring against some of the best amateurs in the business, is a polished fighter.

Berger will be one of three Golden Glove finalists to appear here Tuesday. Bob Bowman and Herbert

Washington, both finalists in Harrisburg the past year, have already Totals 36 10 8 27 Totals 35 9 6 24 Insburg the past year, have already agreed to met in a semi-windup Odd Fellows 0 1 5 0 0 2 2 0 x—10 here Tuesday.

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Russ Meyer Scatters Seven New York Hits To Post Fifth Triumph

CHICAGO, June 10 (AP)-The last place Chicago Cubs made it two out of three over the pennant contending New York Giants today, beating the New Yorkers, 6-4. Russ Meyer, who has pitched

some great ball for the Cubs,

went the route, scattering seven

hits to post his fifth win of the season as against the same number of setbacks. The Cubs hammered three Fiant pitchers for 12 hits but it wasn't until the seventh inning that

they managed to win.

TIED AT 4-4, the Cubs scored twice on three singles, a walk, and a sacrifice to break the deadlock.

Ed Waitkus started the Cubs' winning rally with a single to left. He moved to second on a sacrifice and after Andy Pafko walked, he scored on Bill Nicholson's single. Peanuts Lowrey then singled to tally Pafko with the clinching run. Bobo Newsom, second Giant pitcher, was the victim of the rally and was charged with the defeat, his fourth as against no victories.

The Giants took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on doubles by Johnny Mize and Sid Gordon but the Cubs bounced back with two runs in the second and third innings to route starter Thornton Lee and take a 4-1 lead.

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Lockm'n, 1f 4 0 0 3 0 Wait's, 1b 5 1 2 11
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Mize, 1b 3 1 3 11 1 Patko, 3b 2 1 1 0
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Mize 2, Scheffing 2, Meyer, Pafko, Nicholson, Lowrey, Two-base hits—Mize 2,
Gordon, Lowrey, Pafko, Nicholson,
Three-base hit—Mauch, Losing pitcher—Newson.

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HAWK NEARLY LOST a shutout With Bus Conner driving in four more runs to hoist his total

in the RBI column to 14, and Chick Hawk, Joe Coccie and Midge Takacs combining their pitching talents to limit Flagg's to three hits, the Coffee Cup had an easy time in chalking up their fourth win of the season last night before 400 fans on Franklin Field. The score was 12-0. Conner, big first baseman,

drove home one run in the first inning on a single, accounted for two more in the fourth on a double and sent another run across the plate with a long fly to center field in the fifth. Hawk started on the mound for

the Coffee Cup. He worked the first three innings and received credit for the win, leaving the game with a 7-0 lead. Coccie worked the next three innings and Takacs twirled

THE COFFEE CUP pounded Jimmy Knepp and Steve Zezenski for eight base hits, but nine errors helped considerably in the scoring. After single runs in the first two innings, the Coffee Cup

blasted Knepp from the hill in the fourth with a five-run uprising. Three runs followed in the fifth off Zezenski and two more came across the plate in the sixth. Flagg's threatened to score in the first. Merrill Hook walked and

Charlie Hertzog singled to start the inning, but Harry Penrose forced Hertzog at second. With runners on first and third, Hawk issued an intentional walk to Stosh Wassiluk to fill the bases with one out. Hawk

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HAWK NEARLY LOST a shutout for the Coffee Cup in the second inning, but an odd play at home plate cut off two runs. Del Deitric walked to start the inning and Joe onjar popped up. Knepp then smacked a liner

into left field for what appeared to be a sure home run. Both runners were moving as Walt Woley, center fielder, finally caught up with the ball in deep As Foley was throwing to short-

stop Bud Stolpe in short left, Deit-

rich missed third base but continued toward the plate. When halfway between third and home, he darted back to make sure he tagged the base and there was Knepp ready to make the turn toward the plate. AS BOTH RUNNERS dashed down the base line toward the plate, Stolpe whirled and threw to

catcher Joe Caputa, Caputa took the seventh frame. Hawk gave up the perfect throw from the shorttwo hits and Coccie allowed the stop and tagged Detrich and Knepp in rapid succession for a double Stolpe, ss 4 1 1 3 4 Penrose, 3b 3 0 0 0 Conner, 1b 5 1 2 5 0 Wassi'k, 1b 2 0 0 6 Caputa, c 4 0 0 6 0 Wirog, cf 3 0 0 Prutz'an, c 0 0 0 2 0 Harner, 2b 3 0 0 R. Van'ce, lf 5 0 1 0 0 Deit'ich, rf 2 0 0

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as though Presbyterian would

drop its ninth straight game,

but the cellar dwellers came

through with a seven-run uprising in the sixth inning that finished the champs. Trinity made a vain attempt to tie the score in the bottom of the sixth but only two runs scored before Presbyterian ended the inning. Umpires then halted the game because of darkness and Presby-

terian walked off with its first win

of the year, Dave Kerr and Tom Weber shared the pitching duties for Presbyterian and limited Trinity to nine base hits, most of them coming in the first inning

Presbyterian ab.r.h.o.a. ab.r.h.o.a P. Kerr, 2b 4 1 2 3 3 Clem's,2b 2 1 1 2 1 Plask, cf 4 2 0 2 0 D To'rs,3b 4 1 2 1 C M.Dee'n, 1b 2 2 0 4 1 Fr'ntz, If, c 4 1 1 1 0 Maimo'e, if 4 0 0 0 0 Buck, 1b 3 1 2 6 0 Fox, c 4 2 2 2 1 VonD'h, rf 2 1 1 0 0 Bauer, rf 2 0 1 0 0 Baker, if 1 0 0 1 0 Weekley, c 2 1 1 5 0 Moore, c 2 0 0 6 2

Totals 38 11 6 18 7 Totals 27 8 9 18 10 Kerr 4, Hughes 9, Weber 1, C. Towers 0. | with two hits apiece.

East End Triumphs In Softball League

strengthened its hold on second place in the City-Industrial softball league last night by completely outclassing El Chico AC, 17-0, on The Hill far fields. El Chico held the champions to two runs in the first four innings, but pitcher Dick

Shaner, 1b 2 0 0 2 Axsmith, —
Griesmer, 2b 2 0 0 2 Axsmith, —
Paolucci, if 2 0 0 6 Mack, 3b
Elicker, rf 2 0 0 0 Knipe, cf
2 0 2 2 Moyer, rf
2 0 2 3 Rinczak, r with a home run in the fifth frame with one mate on board. Following Scherer's homer, East End went on to score four times in the sixth and then exploded for nine runs in the seventh. Johnny Barna, El Chico pitcher, went wild in the late innings and walked six men. He was relieved by Grier

Scherer started East End moving

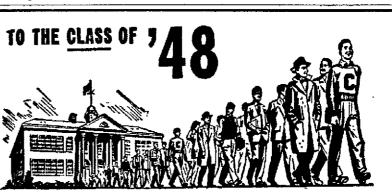
Schwoyer. SCHERER WENT the distance for East End, limiting El Chico to three singles. He walked two and registerd five strikeouts.

In another game last night, Guy Sperat completed his first full game for Maria Assunta this year as he pitched his teammates to a 6-2 victory over Spicer's Supervisors.

Sperat held Spicer's to five hits throughout the game but got good support from his teammates. He lost a shutout in the third inning when Spicer's got to him for two runs.

Maria Assunta gave its pitcher comfortable 4-0 lead in the first inniffe. but Spicer's two runs in the third cut the advantage to two markers. Maria Assunta then added insurance runs in the fourth and

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At Windsor Baptist church, recently, the Rev. Floyd Van Valkenburg gave a patriotic address to 50 members of the Patriotic Order Sons of America, and the regular congregation. Preceding the sermon, a patriotic program was presented in charge of National Master of Forms, H. B. Raymond McBride, who presided. A special tribute was given to Harold Lewis, John Goodman and Harry L. Quay, who died in the past year.

The decoration committee was composed of Ross Hershey, Raymond Estelle and Herman Arters who were assisted by Thomas East-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Darlington, Mrs. J. Wayne Pollock and daughters Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dewees, Mrs. Warren Supplee, Mrs. H. Raymond McBride, Mrs. Clarence Rice, Mrs. Samuel Supplee, Mrs. Havard Lewis and the Rev. Van Valkenburg, from the Windsor Baptist church, attended the 116th meeting of the Central Union Baptist association at the Parker ford Baptist church recently.

Mrs. Wilmer McVaugh, of Milltown, and Mrs. Charles Drobes, of West Chester, visited the former's

The daily vacation Bible school of the Windsor church got under way recently with an enrolment of 75 pupils and will run for a period of two weeks. The instructors are Aline Henley, Mary Henley, Mrs. Sterling Henley, Mrs. Conley Davis, Mrs. Rachel Miller, Mrs. Floyd Van Valkenburg, Miss Ruth Pollock and the Rev. Van Valkenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCardell, of West Chester, were visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. McCardell, Byers, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Styer, Richard Wheatley and Walter H. Mc-Cardell, all of Byers, attended a card party of the Alert Fire company in Downingtown,

Miss Arline Moore, of West Chester, was a weekend guest of Miss Janet Scheetz at her home in Eagle. They were high school graduates of the same class at West Chester High school.

Mrs. Janet Scheetz, daughter of Thomas H. Scheetz, Eagle, is home on her vacation after completing the studies of her freshman year at Briar Cliff Manor, N. Y.

ZIEGLERVILLE

Miss May Markley, corr. Phone Schwenkville 2071. Warren Kratz, de-

Children's Day exercises will be held Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Evangelical Congregational church by members of the Sunday The Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Draper

attended the ministerial meeting of the eastern district conference of Evangelical Congregational churches in Allentown recently. Mrs. Milton Walters and family

and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gaugler and daughter, Audrey, all of Fruitville, spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gaugler.

Fowler Strang Jr. is on a motor trip to New Orleans.

Mrs. Lillie Landes, of East Greenville; Mrs. E. D. Reed and Mrs. Anna Miller, of Pennsburg, called on Mrs. Emma Boyer, recently.

Mrs. George Mullikan and sons, of Upper Darby, are spending the Ind week with Mr. and Mrs. John Geno and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Day and family spent a day in Cape May Court House, N. J., visiting Mrs. Day's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Anhalt.

The Young Ladies' Missionary class of the Eden Mennonite Sunday school. Schwenkville, will hold its monthly meeting tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Moyer, The glee club of Bluffton college.

Ohio, will give a concert in the Eden Mennonite church, Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Walt, of Philadelphia; Miss Marie Shoemaker, of Schwenkville, and Frank Knerr, of near Delphi, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Knerr and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gaugler and family spent a day in Sumneytown and Bergey visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Nester and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sell

BECHTELSVILLE

Miss Pauline East, corr. C. Ereiset

The meeting of the Community club was held in the fire hall with 14 members present. Plans were made to have a doggie roast Monday night, July 12. Appointed on the committee to take charge are Dolores Zern, Mary Herb, Malcom Balmer and Gerald Bauer.

A dinner was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Conrad in honor of the 20th wedding anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sands and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Conrad. Guests were Mrs. Frank Renninger, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sands, David Sands, Daniel Sands Jr. of Boyertown; Miss Ferby Haas, Shanesville: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Grofe and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Conrad and daughter, Donna Rojayne.

Mr and Mrs Lloyd Clemmer and son, Lloyd, Philadelphia, spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs Arthur Clemmer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yerver. Pottssown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mauger

Mr. and Mrs Clarence Gehris and firmily moved into the tenant home of Elmer Frenheiser on Spring ", which was vacated by Mr. at a Mas, Clarence Moser. Ambrose Stauffer, who is con-

fired to his home with illness, is impresing. Printing was done first upon skins and fabrics, and later upon linen, papyrus, parchment and

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Deaths

daughter, Mrs. Ernest Davis, of HUBER—On Thursday, June 10, 1948. Isabella F. (Renninger) Huber, wife of the late Jonathan are invited to the services from the Hoffman Funeral home, 221 Main St., East Greenville, Sunday at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Christ's Union cemetery, Niantic. Friends may call Saturday ever ning, 7 to 9. (Hoffman)

LELLIG On Wednesday, June 9, 1948 Florence P. (Levengood) Leilig, wife of Christian F. Leilig. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Kopicki Funeral Home, 210 N. York St., Potistown, on Saturday, June 12, at 9 a.m. Requiem High Mass will be celebrated in St. Gabriel's Catholic church. Stowe, at 10 a.m. Interment in Gethsemane cemetery. Reading. Friends may call at the Funeral Home, Priday evening 7 to 9.
(Kopicki)

OVERDORF—On Wednesday, June 9, 1948 Emily M. E. (Reifsnyder) wife of William Overdorf, aged years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., Pottstown, on Saturday, June 12, at 2 p. m. Interment in Pottstown East End cemetery. Friends may call Friends day, evening 7-8:30. (Houck)

PIERSOL—On Tuesday, June 8, 1948, Phyllis Elaine Piersol, aged 17 years, daughter of Miles M. and Olive A. (Kratz) Piersol. Relatives and friends are invited to services at Pine Swamp Evangelical Congregational church on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment adjoining cametery. Friends will be received at the home Friday evening 7 to 9. (White)

day, June 12, at 8 a. m. Requiem potatoes, N. J. bu. hmprs.. \$5.00. High Mass will be celebrated in St. John's Greek Catholic church LANCASTER LIVESTOCK at 9 a. m. Interment in Holy Trinity cemetery, Stowe Friends may call at the late residence Friday evening 7 to 9.

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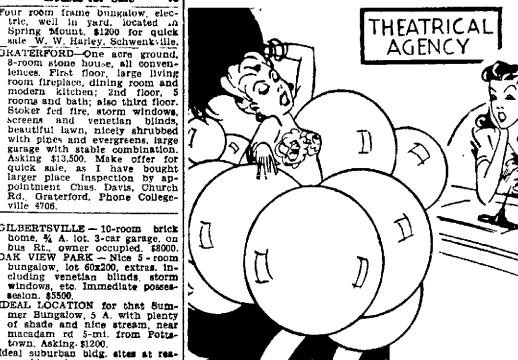
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PUBLIC SALE Of Real Estate at Hanover and Mervine St., Pottstown, Saturday, June 12, 1948, at 2 p. m., consisting of 5-room frame bungalow on 1½ acres of ground, with hot air heater, aftesian well, running water, hot and cold; bucket-a-day heater, launder, but and cold; bucket-a-day heater. dry room, rain water cistern, 1 car garage, chicken house, variety of fruit trees, vineyard, straw-berry patch. Property enclosed with 5-ft. wire fence with iron

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Conditions by
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PUBLIC SALE Of Personal Property belonging to Irwin Snell on June 12, at 12:30 p. m. D. S. T. on premises of George H. Mutter (formerly Irwin Snell's) on dirt road near New Hanover Square just off Route 73, 5 antique chairs, 6 cane seat chairs, 5 rockers, 6 chairs, 2 stands, 2 marble top stands, piano, 2 couches, mirror 2 parlor lamps, 9x12 rug, 10x1 rug, book case, i nice set of dishes, lots of dishes and cooking utensils, set of knives and forks, sideboard, 2 wing tables, Zenith table model Radio, good Canopy cookstove, clock woodchest, old cupboard, two 7-pc. bedroom sets, coil bed spring, antique chest, toilet set, antique bureau, bed spring and mattress, feed chest, parlor stove, victrola heater Buffalo skin blanket and other blankets, kerosene stove lots of jars and crocks, cradle 17 yds. good rag carpet and lots of rag carpet, sleigh bells, top buggy. 2 sets of harness, meat bench, iron kettle and chain, meat grinder, lots of augers and carpenter tools and many other articles too numerous to men-

Conditions on day of sale by IRWIN SNELL Ambrose Kulp, Auct. Rufus Gehris, Stanley W. Bauman, Clerks

PUBLIC AUCTION Of Storage Goods

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articles. Conditions by, RICHARD E. LINDAUER, Prop. DICK'S PARKING GARAGE

T. Richards, Auct. PUBLIC SALE

On Saturday, June 12, in the village of Oaks, southeast of B. R. crossing, at the Cresson mansion, at 12:30 p. in.
3-pc. living room suite, with tailor-made slip covers, Cunning-ham player plane, 7-pc, dining room suite, Philco cabinet radio, late model Keivinator refriger-ator, Electrolux elec. sweeper, 9x12 rug, 8x10 rug, throw rugs, kneehole desk, bookcase and books, 2 beds, springs and mattresses. 2 bureaus, vanity, ward-robe, night table, end ables, occasion table, 4 table model radios, elec. lamps, elec. clocks, guitar, pictures, child's stuffed armchair, boy's work bench, 5-pc. kitchen set, maple kitchen cabinet dishes, cooking utensits, utility cabinet, mirror, clothes hamper, bric-a-brac, and other articles

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Clay C. Hess, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

DWELLING HOUSE AND WOODLANDS There will be sold at public auction on Saturday, June 12, 1948 on the premises of the undersigned on Route 73, 1 mile approx. from Boyertown, Pa. at Gabelsville A 212 STORY STONE HOUSE. 8 rooms, bath, summer kitchen

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PUBLIC SALE Saturday, June 12, 1948 at 12,30, m for Linwood Gerges at 399 p. m for Linwood Gerges at 399 S 4th Ave. Royersford, Pa. Electric refrigerator, electric washer enamel table top gas range, victrola, parlor suite, maple dinette suite, breakfast table and chairs, 2 chrome chalrs, knee hole desk ple crust lamp table, end, card and coffee tables, elec. lamps, two 9x12 rug, and pads throw rugs, dishes, kitchen utensils, roll top desk, elec sweeper, elec clock, elec sewing machine, metal cablnet, rifle, curtain dryer, curtains, acreens, canned fruit, cupboard lawn furniture, porch rockers, childs toys, movie picture projector, wainut bed-room suite, poster bed, crib, dressing table, cedar chest, cedar wardrobe, mirror, pictures, tri-cycle, girls bicycle, 2 chiffonlers, ice cream freezer, bath scales, coal stoker, lawn mower, garden and other tools, double ladder, stepladders, work bench, vice, bean poles, sleds, etc. A house of modern furniture to be sacri-

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NOTICE

is hereby given that scaled pro-posals will be received, by the Board of School Directors, of the Township of Douglass, Berks' County Pennsylvania, for the transportation by automobile buses, of the pupils of the said school district to and from the Colebrookdale public school building and the Pine Forge public school building, for the years 1943-49, 1849-1950 and 1950-1951.
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Four Major Bills **To Die If Congress** Adjourns by June 19

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP)-Senate Republican leaders were reported to have agreed secretly today that if Congress quits for the year on June 19 it will have to dump overboard four major House-approved bills, including the anti-poll tax measure.

This word was given to a reporter by persons who attended today's conference of Republican members of the Senate.

Other legislation which some of the leaders said has been marked for death if adjournment comes before the GOP Na-

tional convention includes the Mundt - Nixon anti - Communist bill, the oleo tax repealer and the tidelands oil measure giving states title to off-shore oil lands.

Leaders said they also will have to abandon a proposal for a constitutional amendment giving equal rights for women, a measure neither house has acted on yet.

THIS OUTLINE was reported discussed guardedly at the closed-door Republican conference, attended by 42 of the Senate's 51 GOP senators.

In the face of reputed majority sentiment to end Congress' work before the political conventions, leaders listed seven measures—plus the regular appropriations bills—for action before June 19.

On this list were the draft bill on which the Senate voted today, the Vandenberg resolution paving the way for military aid to anti-Communist nations, a bill to extend the reciprocal trade program, the long-range farm program, a government pay raise bill, a highway program measure (also passed by the Senate today) and a proposal to extend the terms of atomic energy commissioners until 1950.

Leaders said they believe these measures can be crowded in, along with the appropriations bills, in the eight working days that remain be-While they emphasized that no

final decision had been made to quit before the conventions, it was evident that pressure was building up among the Republicans to get Chairman Bridges (R-NM) of the

Senate appropriations committee said he is confident all of the regular money bills—including the controversial European recovery program measure—can be passed by the Senate before the June 19 deadline.

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John Savage and a plano solo by Franklin Weikel, of Royersford.

The Central Union Baptist assoclation met at the Baptist church A union musical service was held recently.

A community vacation Bible school will be held at the Baptist church from June 14 to 25, sponsored by the Baptist and Brethren churches. All the children of the Community are urged to attend.

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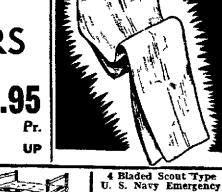
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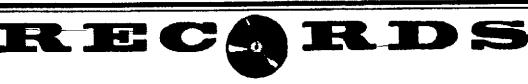
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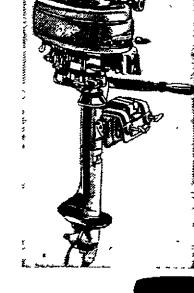
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